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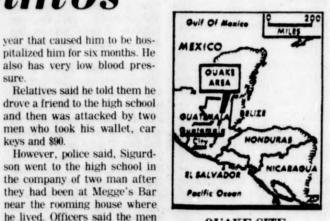
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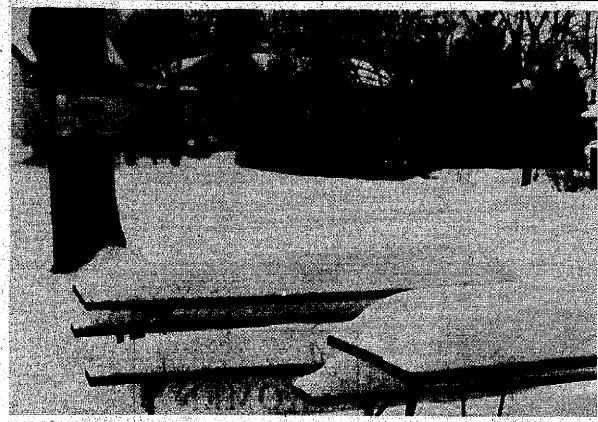
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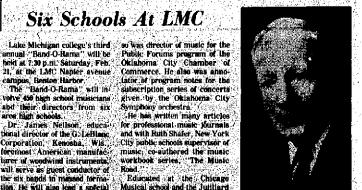
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Preceding the musical program, Betsy Upton's reading reading, "Pursuit of Happiness," was both inspiring and thought-provoking.

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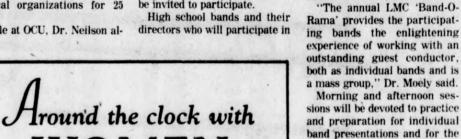
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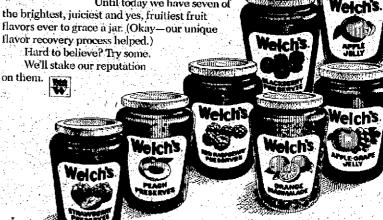


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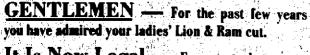
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Popcorn Played Role In Country's History

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No matter how you serve this whole cereal grain - as plain as Pennsylvania Prudence would have offered it, or as fancy as our first ambassador to Paris (Ben, of course) might have been inspired to prepare it you will still find that it costs only pennies per generous serv-

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Wise old Benjamin Franklin way today because it is a cereal grain; and, again, it will cost only cents per bowl. Of course, "just plain popcorn" seasoned to taste and drizzled with butter is an All-American favorite to enjoy any day, as well. Without that drizzled butter, too, the plain popcorn will cost just about a penny a large two-cup

> COLONIES' CHOICE **POPCORN**

Three quarts popped popcorn One-fourth cup melted butter One-half cup strawberryflavored drink powder

Two tablespoons malt powder Put popcorn in a large bowl. Pour melted butter over popcorn; toss. Combine strawberry drink powder and malt powder: sprinkle over buttered popcorn and toss well to coat evenly.

Makes three quarts. Note: One-half cup chocolateflavored malt powder may be substituted for the combined strawberry drink powder and malt powder.

DELEGATES' POP-POURRI One can (two ounces) flat

One-fourth cup butter One-half teaspoon garlic powder

One-half teaspoon lemon Three quarts popped popcorn

One-half quart small crisp nibbles (croutons, canned fried onion rings, cereals, etc.) Two tablespoons grated Romano cheese

Drain anchovy oil into a small saucepan. Chop one half of anchovies very fine (reserve remainder for use in salads if desired.) Add chopped anchovies to saucepan with butter, garlic powder and pepper. Heat-over low heat to melt butter. Combine popcorn and crisp nibbles. Pour anchovy/butter mixture slowly over combined crisp snacks, tossing to mix. Sprinkle with cheese and toss again. Makes approximately three and one-half quarts.

Note: To prepare Delegates' Pop-Pourri for a large crowd, use all anchovies and oil from one two-ounce can and double the other ingredients including popcorn and crisp nibbles.

AMBASSADOR'S MUNCH Two and one-half quarts

One-half cup coconut, toasted

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One can (twelve ounces)

One cup sugar

One-fourth cup butter

One-half cup light corn syrup Combine popcorn and shredded coconut. Keep warm in a 250 degree oven. In a two-quart saucepan, combine orange beverage, butter, sugar and syrup. Cook over medium heat until boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil mixture until it reaches hard crack stage (290 degrees on a candy thermometer). Place warm popcorn/coconut mixture in a large bowl. Slowly pour orange glaze over popcorn, stirring until well coated. Spread in a fifteen and one-half by ten and one-half by one-inch buttered jelly roll pan to cool. Break into pieces to serve. Makes two and one-half

> COUNTRY KITCHEN POPCORN

Three quarts popped popcorn One-fourth cup butter Three-fourths cup sugar One-third cup light corn syrup One-fourth cup water Two cups cut-up spearmint

leaf candies Green food coloring

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Two and one-half quarts popped One cup nuts (peanuts, wal-

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brown sugar One-fourth cup dark molasses One-half teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon One-fourthteaspoon

nutmeg

One tablespoon water Combine popcorn and nuts. Keep warm in a 250 degree oven. In a two-quart saucepan, melt butter. Stir in brown sugar, molasses, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and water. Cook over medium heat until boiling, stirring constantly. Boil mixture to hard crack stage (290 degrees on a candy thermometer.) Place popcorn/nut mixture in large bowl. Slowly pour molasses glaze over popcorn and nuts, stirring to coat. Spread in a buttered jelly roll pan, fifteen and one-half by ten and one-half by one-inch, and return to a 250 degree oven for 20 minutes, stirring once after about ten minutes. Cool. Break into pieces. Makes two and onehalf quarts.

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margarine

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Salt as needed

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AMERICANA CORN BOWL chicken-One teaspoon flavored broth mix

cool break into pieces. Makes

about three quarts.

One teaspoon water One-half teaspoon poultry One-half teaspoon celery seed

One-third cup butter or mar-

Four quarts of popped pop-

In small saucepan, blend chicken broth mix, water, poultry seasoning and celery seed until broth mix is dissolved. Add butter or margarine; melt over low heat. Keep mixture warm while preparing popcorn. Pour popped corn into a large serving bowl. Stir seasoned butter mixture; pour over popcorn and toss lightly but thoroughly. Serve at

MEXICALI CORN BOWL One-third cup butter or mar-

One tablespoon dry taco seasoning mix One tablespoon dry chopped chives

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ITALIENNE CORN BOWL One-third cup butter or mar-

One teaspoon Italian herb

One teaspoon minced parsley One-half teaspoon garlic salt
Two to three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Four quarts popped popcorn Melt butter in small saucepan over low heat. Add Italian seasoning, parsley, garlic salt and Parmesan cheese; blend well. Place popped corn into large serving bowl. Pour seasoned butter mixture over popcorn and toss lightly but thoroughly.

> Try Cheese, Fruit Plate

Arrange fresh Bartlett pear halves on dessert plates. Fill centers with cubes of cheddar, blue, Jack or your favorite cheese. Accompany with glasses of chilled white

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Loss Difficult To Overcome

Dear Ann Landerts: I'm many degrees of age, have three beputiful boys and lost a little girl five years ago to cancer. Two gens a mass ever since.

I've gune to doctors and presses and they helped me same hut Pue needected myself.

some, but I've neglected myself terribly. I'm writing to you like a sister because I can't stand to look in the mirror anymore. My cyes are swollen from crying all the time. My face has these Botrible wrinkles because my igs so much. Maybe if I better I'd feel like a man being again — buy some clothes and fix my bair the way Cleanes and its my hair the way in the pretty woman but I've let rroself gu and am ashamed of myself. Please suggest a face the doctor. — it's Hell To Grow

Out Doar Friend: Call the County Madical Society and they will christmunered two or three plastic.

surgeons. Make an appointment with two and decide after you've met them which one you prefer. And please get some addi-tional counseling. You need it,

Substitutes

Dear Ann Lunders I read in the paper recently that a family out West has taken a monkey into their home and are raising the animal as if it were a child. They are dressing her like a little girl in darling organdy skirts and natent leather shoes

How can people be so crazy when millions of an-derprivileged children in this world don't have a decent coat and would be grateful if they had ANY kind of shoes? Please nso ANY kind of shoes? Please, Ann, print this letter. Maybe you will wake those morons up. — Someone Who Cares

want to treat pets like children are not going to stop because someone suggests it. There are thousands of cats and dogs (and a few monkeys), who are much better fed and better dressed

than many children.
Of course tiley are "substi-tutes" for the real thing, but if people prefer substitutes, that's their business.

Life Saved

Dear Ann Landers: I could never understand why my father drank like he did. I used to think he didn't like me and the rust of the family. I began to hate him.

I also began to dislike my I also began to distike my mother because six took her-frustration out on us kids when she was 'really mad at my father. The more my dad drank the more I put myself down. Pretty soon I didn't care how I. ed or what I looked like was so confused I did all sorts of crazy things I tried to escape by taking drugs. None of this helped. When I'd come down from a trip my problems were still there — and growing



ANN LANDERS

A friend suggested I join Aluteen and it saved my life. Ala-teen brought me out of my lonely and confused world. I learned how to smile and really care about myself. I lost all hatred for my parents and replaced it with love and un-

Lam 15 years old now and atat least two meetings

week, Please print this letter for week, Pease print this letter for other teenagers who have an al-coholic parent. Alateen changed my whole life. — Alive And Well And Living In New York Dear Alive. Thank you for

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derway for a reunion of the 1966 graduating class of New Troy high school, the last class to graduate from the school. The committee is seeking

members and their addresses so the classmates may be contact-

dedicated to serving the families of Michigan."

Dr. Dye joined the MSU faculty in 1922, as assistant professor of human nutrition. ed. Information may be sent to Mrs. Juy Nekvastl Salat, 0203 West, 650 North, LaPorte, Ind.

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asked her. she said.

Erma Bombeck

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horror of my daughter getting married, inviting me to dinner

and serving her specialty: a bowl of undercooked popcorn.

Bequests

Scholar

Funds

EAST LANSING - Michigan

State university graduate and postgraduate students in human

ecology will be receiving fellowships because of a bequest from the estate of Dr. Marie Dye, who was dean of the

college of homo economics from 1929 to 1956 The dean emeritus died at 82 in Orlando, Fla., in February,

A gift of \$181,200 from her es-

tate was accepted by the MSU board of trustees at a meeting Jan. 30. Income from the endowment tund will be used for

the fellowships, in addition to \$1,000 being assigned to John Hannah professorships and an

nammin professorships and an annuty to a relative of Dr. Dye.

"Dean Dye was a distinguished scholar and an outstanding dean," Said Dr. Lois Lund, now dean of MSU's college of human ecology. "She was deeply committed to home economics as a field of study and as a professional she was

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"Don't you have dreams of one day owning your own garlic

press? Nope. "Could you find turneric in your local grocery store?"

Why, is one missing? Oranted, I'm not the greatest cook in the world (you have to have a prescription for my potroast), but at least I recognize fire when I see it.

"Everyone should have at least one specialty." I grumbled "Let me show you how to make breakfast biscuits from a recipe handed down by your grandmother. First, you throw a dab of Hour into a buwl

'How much is a dab?" she

(wo... My hand is bigger than

yours.

Okay, a dab minus a pinch!

Where, let me put in the fleur
You add a smidgen of shorten

ing. 'Give me a hint. Is a smidgen barger than a bread box?'

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A smidgen is a smidgen; 'I said, plopping in a harm "Get the sait."

A pinch?! she saited.

'No, no, just a dash. Now a speck of baking powder; a hint of parsicley and a "speck of parmesan before you dot each one with a sliver of butter.

'How much water did you.

"How much water did you add?" she asked.
"Only a particle. If you put in a morsel, it is be too sticky to rull out. Got it?"
She nodded her head slowly

and said it had all been very

minute. That kid didn't write

Dr. Lester Coleman



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Mrs. H.D.L., Ohio

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A ptionidal cyst is the result of some malformation during the development of the child. It is said to occur in about 5 per cent of all people. It is far less common in women than in men.

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It is not unusual for such a cyst to remain "inactive" for many years and then suddenly bloseom into an annoying, but dangerous, condition.

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Ask the Jacobys

A Massachusetts reader wants to know if there is or ever was a rule that allows a player with no ace-king-queen-jack or 10 to demand a new deal.

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The answer is a decided no.
When you play rubber bridge
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Loss Difficult To Overcome

Dear Ann Landers: I'm nearly 40 years of age, have three beautiful boys and lost a little girl five years ago to cancer. I've been a mess ever since.

I've gone to doctors and priests and they helped me some, but I've neglected myself terribly. I'm writing to you like a sister because I can't stand to look in the mirror anymore. My eves are swollen from crying all the time. My face has these horrible wrinkles because my skin sags so much. Maybe if I looked better I'd feel like a human being again - buy some clothes and fix my hair the way I used to. I was once a rather pretty woman but I've let myself go and am ashamed of myself. Please suggest a facelift doctor. - It's Hell To Grow

Dear Friend: Call the County Medical Society and they will recommend two or three plastic surgeons. Make an appointment with two and decide after you've met them which one you prefer. And please get some additional counseling. You need it,

Substitutes

Dear Ann Landers: I read in the paper recently that a family out West has taken a monkey into their home and are raising the animal as if it were a child. They are dressing her like a little girl in darling organdy skirts and patent leather shoes.

How can people be so crazy when millions of derprivileged children in this world don't have a decent coat and would be grateful if they had ANY kind of shoes? Please, Ann, print this letter. Maybe you will wake those morons up. - Someone Who Cares

Dear Someone: People who

want to treat pets like children are not going to stop because someone suggests it. There are thousands of cats and dogs (and a few monkeys) who are much better fed and better dressed than many children.

Of course they are "substitutes" for the real thing, but if people prefer substitutes, that's their business.

Life Saved

Dear Ann Landers: I could never understand why my father drank like he did. I used to think he didn't like me and the rest of the family. I began to

I also began to dislike my mother because she took her frustration out on us kids when she was really mad at my father. The more my dad drank the more I put myself down. Pretty soon I didn't care how I dressed or what I looked like. I was so confused I did all sorts of crazy things. I tried to escape by taking drugs. None of this helped. When I'd come down from a trip my problems were still there - and growing

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ANN LANDERS

A friend suggested I join Alateen and it saved my life. Alateen brought me out of my lonely and confused world. I learned how to smile and really care about myself. I lost all hatred for my parents and replaced it with love and understanding.

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Mrs. Joy Nekvasil Salat, 0203 West, 650 North, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

Erma Bombeck

Dab Minus Pinch



Like most mothers, I have a horror of my daughter getting married, inviting me to dinner and serving her specialty: a bowl of undercooked popcorn.

Bequests Scholar Funds

EAST LANSING - Michigan State university graduate and postgraduate students in human ecology will be receiving fellowships because of a bequest from the estate of Dr. Marie Dye, who was dean of the college of home economics from 1929 to 1956

The dean emeritus died at 82 in Orlando, Fla., in February,

A gift of \$181,250 from her estate was accepted by the MSU board of trustees at a meeting Jan. 30. Income from the endowment fund will be used for the fellowships, in addition to \$1,000 being assigned to John Hannah professorships and an annuity to a relative of Dr. Dve.

"Dean Dye was a distinguished scholar and an outstanding dean," said Dr. Lois Lund, now dean of MSU's college of human ecology. "She was deeply committed to home economics as a field of study and as a professional she was dedicated to serving the families of Michigan.'

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Astro-Graph

At our house, cooking is a spectator sport with steady attendance despite a 0-15,683

"Have you no curiosity as to where biscuits come from?" I

asked her. 'Nope," she said.

"Don't you have dreams of one day owning your own garlic "Nope."

"Could you find tumeric in your local grocery store?"

"Why, is one missing?"

Granted, I'm not the greatest cook in the world (you have to have a prescription for my pot roast), but at least I recognize fire when I see it.

"Everyone should have at least one specialty." grumbled. "Let me show you how to make breakfast biscuits from a recipe handed down by your grandmother. First, you throw a dab of flour into a bowl

"How much is a dab?" she interrupted.

"My hand is bigger than yours.

"Okay, a dab minus a pinch!" "What's a pinch?"

"Here, let me put in the flour. You add a smidgen of shorten-

"Give me a hint. Is a smidgen bigger than a bread box?

'A smidgen is a smidgen," I said, plopping in a lump. "Get

the salt." "A pinch?" she asked.

'No, no, just a dash. Now a speck of baking powder, a hint of parsley and a speck of parmesan before you dot each one with a sliver of butter.'

"How much water did you add?" she asked. "Only a particle . . . if you put

in a morsel, it'll be too sticky to roll out. Got it? She nodded her head slowly and said it had all been very

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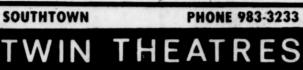
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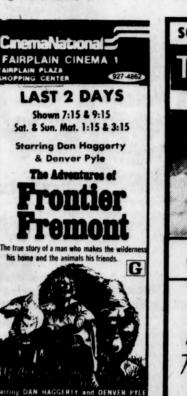
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Postal Rate Commission had

made a rate increase possible last July,
But new higher rates didn't take effect until Dec. 31 and that

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officials say.

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We face the prospect of neve having revenues in balance with our costs," Gould said. He said higher subsidies from Congress

are the only thing that will preserve the present mail sys-

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CHARGED: Nurse's aide Denise Watsen, 21, leaves Chicago Police Headquarters Tuesday after she was charged with ar-son and felony murder in con-nection with a fire Jan. 30 in a North Side nursing home that has claimed 15 lives. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service would be bankrupt if it were a private business and soon may find it-

self borrowing money in order to meet its payroll, officials

The Postal Service celebrates as fifth birthday on June 30 and is expected to be 43 billion in debt on that day. Half of that deficit, will have been armassed.

in this fiscal year, when the service will love nearly two cents on each piece of mail it

'No company could continue operate under those circumsunces." Richard F. Gould, the

Postal Service's top financial officer, said in an interview.

And Postmaster Gen. Ben-jamin F. Batlar, who says the

service's financial situation is

"grave," warned Congress,
"We may be forced to borrow
before the end of the flocal year

Since its beginning as an

independent entity in 1971, the service has been able to stave

off insolvency only by borrowing from the federal treasury. But it borrows money to pay off previous debta. Continuing to finance postal

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The Postal Service was or-ganized to make the old Post

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Gov. William Milliken will
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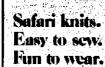
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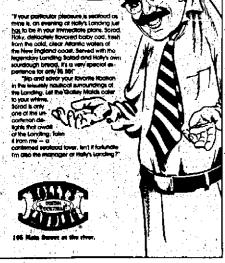
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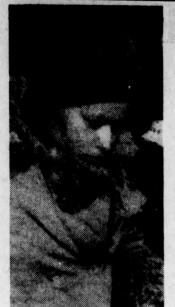
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State's '76-77 Budget: 'Skimpy'

By PATRICK CONNOLLY **Associated Press Writer** LANSING, Mich. (AP)

Gov. William Milliken will recommend an overall increase of only about 4 per cent in the state spending for the coming fiscal year -- not enough to cover an expected 6-7 per cent inflation rate, state sources have confirmed

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Debt Of \$3 Billion Looms For U.S. Postal Service

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The Postal Service celebrates its fifth birthday on June 30 and is expected to be \$3 billion in debt on that day. Half of that deficit will have been amassed in this fiscal year, when the service will lose nearly two cents on each piece of mail it delivers.

"No company could continue to operate under those circumstances," Richard F. Gould, the Postal Service's top financial officer, said in an interview.

And Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar, who says the service's financial situation is "grave," warned Congress, "We may be forced to borrow before the end of the fiscal year to meet our payroll.

Since its beginning as an independent entity in 1971, the service has been able to stave off insolvency only by borrowing from the federal treasury. But it borrows money to pay off previous debts.

Continuing to finance postal deficits by borrowing "is only digging your hole a little deeper," Bailar admits.

The Postal Service was organized to make the old Post Office Department operate on a businesslike basis. Financial self-sufficiency was its goal.

One reason the Postal Service has failed to reach this goal has

Helipad Doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government says it may have to demolish a \$418,000 helicopter landing pad built at Key Biscayne, Fla., for President Richard M. Nixon because it will be difficult to sell. The 150-foot square helipad was built on concrete pilings over Biscayne Bay, making it difficult to move elsewhere.

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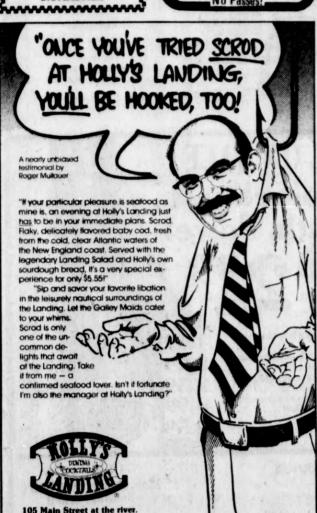
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But new higher rates didn't take effect until Dec. 31 and that means a record deficit, postal officials say

Despite economy efforts and consideration of cuts in service, "We face the prospect of never having revenues in balance with our costs," Gould said. He said higher subsidies from Congress are the only thing that will preserve the present mail sys-

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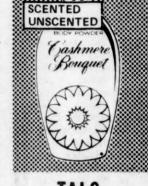
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By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer young Benton Harbor boy

A young Benton Harbor boy allegedly murdered for insurance was the illegitimate son of Johnny Doetch, according to testimony yesterday during the double-murder trial for Dortch in Berrien Circuit court.

The testimony of John D. Schoenhals, chief investigator for the Berrien friend of the court's office, was supported by a court record introduced by Chief Asst. Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell in which Dortch

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The shotgun-riddled bodies of

the boy and his mother, Brenda Freeman, were found Sept. 27,

road in Pipesione township. The prosecution alleges Dortch con-tracted for the murder of the boy, and the mother was killed at the same time.

Dortch, 27, of 148 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, faces two charges of first degree murder in connection with the

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the order was entered, Dortch paid only \$850, and at the time of the boy's death Dortch was \$1,159 in arrears, which is still outstanding.

Schoenhals also noted Dortch twice was cited on orders to show cause why he was not paying child support, but was never sentenced to jail or placed on probation for the arrearages

Another witness yesterday was Chester Wilburn, Dorich's former boss while Dorich was an insurance salesman for Western & Southern Life In-

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Boy's Kidneys Removed

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The kidneys were removed last week. Two of Billy's sisters, Pamela Carter, 19, of Alma, and Gioria Ciccatti, 28, of Troy, have

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first suggested during a con-versation between him and Dortch.

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Young Langford to the stand. Langford, who has already been convicted of the Freeman convicted of the receivant murders by Judge Chester J. Byrns and sentenced to life imprisonment, testified during a preliminary examination for Dortch in district court that Dortch hired him to kill the treeman.

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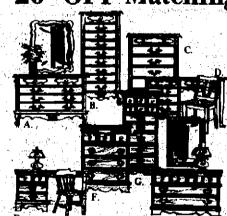
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Use of marijuana - Russell Johnson, 31, of Chicago, \$51; Michael P. Noonan, 18, and Stephen J. Schuler, 20, both of Birmingham, and Aubrey G. Coleman, 21, of Dallas, Texas, each \$51 or 10 days in jail.

Assault and battery Carolyn Smith, 24, of 666 Empire, Benton Harbor, \$25 or five days in jail; Russell Peals, 31, of 273 Morton, Benton Harbor, \$75.

Petty larceny - Regina Pat-terson, 17, of 768 Wauceda, Benton Harbor, \$122; Charles Bradley, 25, of 221 South McCord, 45 days in jail for attempting the violation.

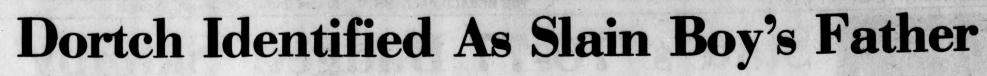
It Would Be A Big Card

MEXICO CITY (AP) -DeVon Smith from Wampum, Pa., is busy on a U.S. Bicentennial card that he hopes eventually will be 1,000 feet long with signatures from around the

world. The card is already 412 feet long and has 12,718 signatures. He says he got the idea for the card on July 4, 1974, and has since traveled across the United States and into Mexico in search of signatures.

HOSPITALIZED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - World-famed film director Ingmar Bergman has been admitted to Caroline Hospital after a nervous breakdown, the Royal Dramatic Theater announced today. Friends said the breakdown was due to pending charges of tax fraud against bim.



By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer A young Benton Harbor boy allegedly murdered for insurance was the illegitimate son of Johnny Dortch, according to testimony yesterday during the double-murder trial for Dortch in Berrien Circuit court.

The testimony of John D. Schoenhals, chief investigator for the Berrien friend of the court's office, was supported by a court record introduced by Chief Asst. Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell in which Dortch admitted being the father of seven-vear-old Freeman.

The shotgun-riddled bodies of the boy and his mother, Brenda Freeman, were found Sept. 27.

1974, in a ditch off Black Lake road in Pipestone township. The prosecution alleges Dortch contracted for the murder of the boy, and the mother was killed at the same time.

Dortch, 27, of 148 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, faces two charges of first degree murder in connection with the

Dortch was the beneficiary of the boy's life insurance policy and was paid slightly more than \$15,000 after Johnny Freeman's earlier testimony revealed.

In the court record-a paternity suit filed in 1969-Dortch admitted he was the father of Johnny Freeman, and was ordered to pay \$30 monthly child support for him.

Schoenhals testified that since the order was entered, Dortch paid only \$850, and at the time of the boy's death Dortch was \$1,159 in arrears, which is still outstanding

Schoenhals also noted Dortch twice was cited on orders to show cause why he was not paying child support, but was never sentenced to jail or placed on probation for the arrearages.

Another witness yesterday was Chester Wilburn, Dortch's former boss while Dortch was an insurance salesman for Western & Southern Life Insurance Co.

Wilburn last Friday testified

Dortch once offered to "split the money" with him if he would kill Dortch's son. Wilburn, who has not been implicated in the murders in any way, told jurors

he thought Dortch was kidding. Under cross-examination yes-

transplant operation

Creager, Wilburn testified the idea of insurance on the boy was first suggested during a conversation between him and Dortch.

was scheduled to Trial resume today, and McDowell said he expects to call Terry terday by Defense Atty. Harry

Boy's Kidneys Removed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Surgeons have removed a St. Louis

boy's kidneys after a biopsy revealed both organs had stopped

functioning. Billy Smith already has shown improvement in

eyesight and blood pressure, according to his mother, Charlotte

Smith. Billy has been hospitalized in Ann Arbor since November.

The kidneys were removed last week. Two of Billy's sisters,

Pamela Carter, 19, of Alma, and Gloria Ciccatti, 28, of Troy, have

volunteered to serve as kidney donors, Mrs. Smith said. Only one

kidney is needed. Doctors said no date has been scheduled for a

Young Langford to the stand. Langford, who has already been convicted of the Freeman murders by Judge Chester J. Byrns and sentenced to life imprisonment, testified during a preliminary examination for Dortch in district court that Dortch hired him to kill the Freemans.

Langford made the same allegation in district court against Lorenzo Cross, 25, in connection with another murder for insurance. But when he took the stand in circuit court in Cross' trial, Langford repudiated his district court testimony, calling it "false." Cross, though, was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

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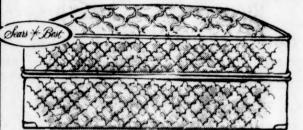
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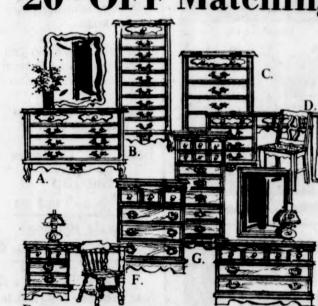
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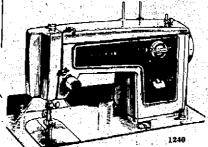
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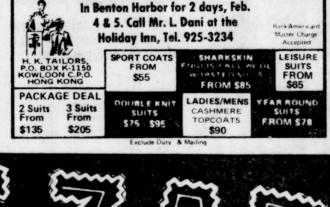
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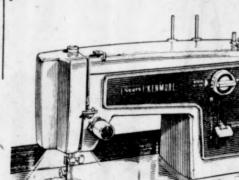


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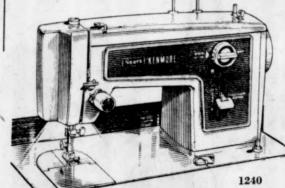




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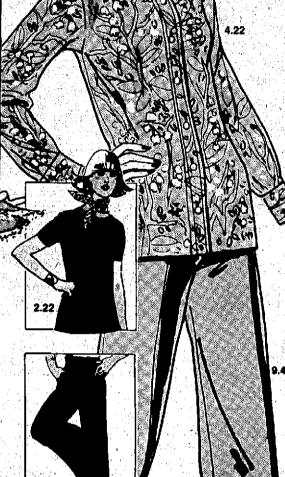




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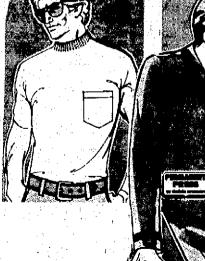
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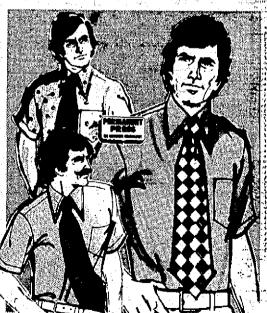
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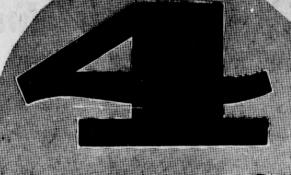
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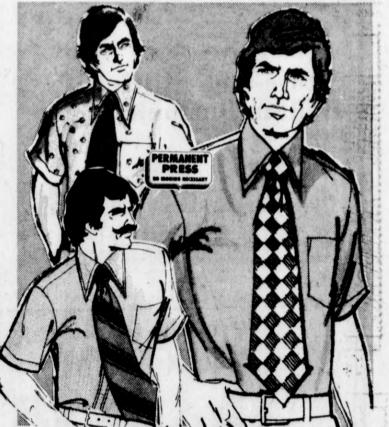
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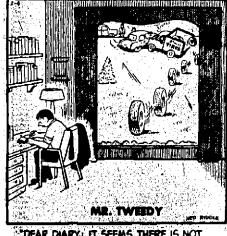
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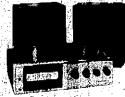
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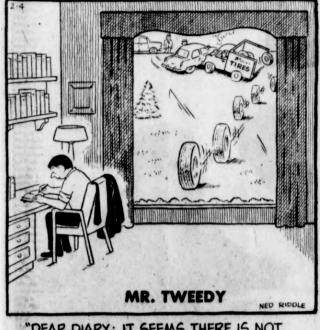
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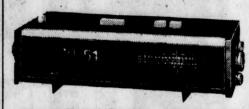


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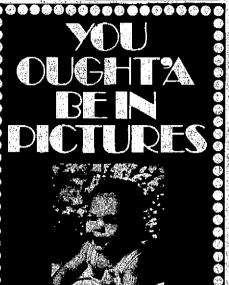
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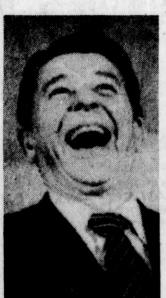
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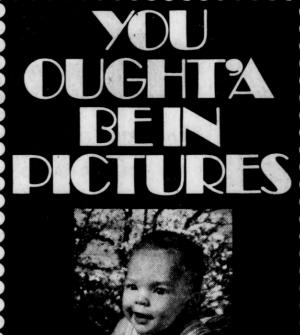
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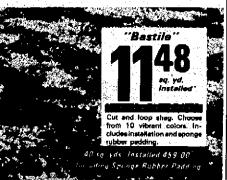
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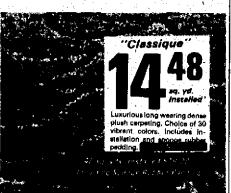
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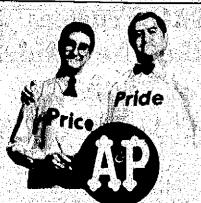
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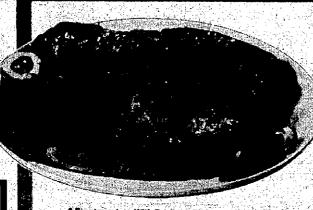
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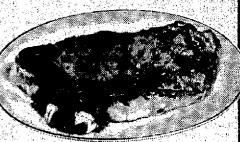
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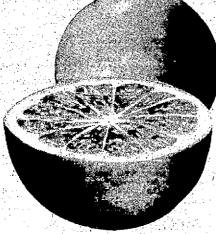


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Glad Family Pack

Can



Seedless, Florida

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ORANGES 10 ≈ 69¢

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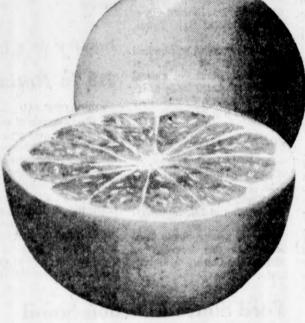
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Del Monte PRUNE JUICE

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SLICED PEARS .

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Del Monte TOMATO 1-Qt.JUICE

GREEN BEANS . .

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PIZZA

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Personal Size-4-Pk. IVORY

SOAP

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please Regular, Diet, or Light PEPSI

COLA

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

TRASH BAGS Box

9-oz. Bag POTATO CHIPS

20c

SHAMPOO BRECK Btl.

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please Eight O'Clock INSTANT COFFEE

VALUABLE COUPON

SMC Trustees

For President

ties in his new job which will pay \$22,000 a year and begin early this summer, according to Dr. Owen

Kovach will administer the

college's institutional research and planning program and will direct the preparation of applications to secure federal.

He will also direct the school's new data processing program and the college's public infor-mation and affairs office.

In addition, he will serve as executive director of the SMC foundation and undertake

special projects assigned by Dr.

Oven.
Koyach is a graduate of Contral Michigan university, and received his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State university with a major in higher education.

In other areas, the board approved a resolution of support

for the area vocational skills center proposed to serve Cass county's high school students. County voters will be asked to approve a bond issue for the \$2.2

million facility on March 15.

The center, if approved, would be built on campus land donated by SMC. The board, in

its resolution, termed the center an economical and practical way to train high school students in basic vocational and

technical skills.
The board opened three bids for general comprehensive in-

surance to cover a three-year

period. The apparent low bidder, was the Weaver Insurance agency of Dowaglac at \$14,849

agricely in Deaglac at \$1,500 annually. The other bids carrie from the Americarier - Willies agency, Dowagiac, at \$17,006, and from Guy Eby Insurance, Casopolis, at \$19,241. The ad-

ministration was authorized to

accept the low bid if it meets

specifications.
The board accepted grants to

the college as follows: \$106 each from Robert P. Neff, Richard D.

state and foundation grants.

Okay New Aide

The Southwestern Michigan college

Recreation Council Offers Permanent Watervliet Site

WATERVLIET -- A proposal for expansion of the Watervliet recreation council's summer program to include a permanent recreation site was submitted to the Watervliet city commission last night. Presley Olson, council chairman, told commissioners that if a permanent site was established the council would then be eligible for federal matching funds to expand recreation offerings."

Olson reported that over 600 Watervliet area adults and children have participated in the 1975 program that included

Ivan Price Resigns As Supervisor

BUCHANAN — Buchanan township Supervisor Ivan Price said today that he has resigned the supervisor's post after being

the supervisor's post after being named Berrien county drain commissioner vesterday.

Price, supervisor of the township since 1947, said his resignation was effectived 11:59 p.m. Monday.

A new township supervisor will have to be appointed by the four members of the township board to fill out the remainder of Price's term which expires in November of this year. November of this year

Price said a special meeting of the board has not yet been called to act on the resignation, but the meeting could be set when township officials meet toolight to consider a master township zoning plan.

The new supervisor would

have to seek election to the \$6,900 per year post in the November general election, Price said.

Bargaining Bill Delayed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A last-minute move from the givernor's office has delayed committee action on a bill giving State Police collective bargaining and binding arbitration rights.

The House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Witner's Rights was planning to vote Tuesday on whether to send the bill to the House with

recommendation it pass.

But 30 minutes before the committee meeting began, the sponsor, Rep. Thaddeus Slopezynski, D-Detroit, learned of request from Milliken to wait until after the Feb. 20 meeting of the state Civil Service Commission before considering the

On that date, the fourmember panel appointed by the governor, will, consider a proposal to allow collective harhing rights, but not binding gaining rights, but not broung arbitration, for all civil service arounted, his support for a arounted his support for a resolution urging the commis-sion to adopt a 20 per cent pay increase for State Police. The committee postponed further consideration of the bill until Feb. 24.

Shortage Charged

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state of Michigan has threa-tened the limineial future of some half million public school

some half inillion public school employes by underfunding a re-tirement plan by up to \$90 inillion, a lawsuit charges.

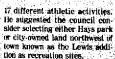
The suit in the state Court of Appeals contends the state legislature. Gov William Milliken and other top officials with underfunding the Michigan Public School Employes Retirement System during the last tirement System during the last two fiscal years. The estimate of underfunding in the lawsuit is m to **390** million

Filed Monday by a number of public school employes, the lawsuit says that last year Milliken ordered, and the legislature approved, cutbocks in payments to the fund and th the process was repeated this

The suit asks that the Court of Appeals order the state to repay the money, but state officials are wondering where the funds would come from.

The money sought in the suit is part of a so-called \$1.5 billion debt the state allegedly owes to the fund for financial reserv fulled to build up between 1945

All employes of elementary high schools, community colleges and many four-year colleges are covered by the tem, which currently holds some \$2.4 billion.



tion as recreation sites,
Proposed for consideration
was at least one tennis court, a
concession stand which would oring revenue to the program and fencing around baseball Introduced as the new direc-

throused as the new meeter for of the program was ken Marzka, a Watervillet middle school teacher and varsity besketball coach. He replaces Alan Avery who resigned to devote more time to coaching.

devote more time to coaching.

In presenting his program for 1976, Olson also expressed appreciation to the city, Watervilet Combined Appeal, Watervilet Girls and Boys Softball and Basehall groups. Bailbridge Basehall groups. Baseball groups, Bainbridge township, the Knights of Columbus, Wolverine Fruit, First National Bank and the Watervilet schools for donating funds for facilities to the

the park's committee to study

the council's proposals.

In other business, Commissioner Al Steffens announced that letters will be mailed soon to city civic and social or-ganizations and all groups who might be interested in serving on a city Bioentennial commis-

He said tentatively the group plans a July 4 parade and dedication of the Sterner Mill park south of St. Joseph street near Mill creek.

Mayor Arvid Frazier asked residents to cooperate with city snow removal crews by parking their cars on their own property and not parking on city streets overnight. He also asked ci-lizens to volunteer to shovel out fire hydrants so snow won't be blocking them.

Burress as chairman of the police and safety committee reported the complaint con-cerning an auto repair business operating on West Parsons street has been investigated and that the three-car garage does fit in the present zoning for the site. He also said the property owner is not doing commercial

In other reports Den Muth, city administrator, told com-missioners the new water tank construction will probably start in April, not January as expected and the city is almost out of soit for spreading on key streets the added that sand will be used for the rest of the winter.

Commissioner Richard Fox announced that 10 volunteers

are now working with the joint city and township ambulance crew of three regular emer-gency medical technicians. He said 16 calls had been answered

by the service in January.

Taken under study was a suggestion from Commissioner Sandra Pritchett that the city have a rummage sale dinance.

A special meeting was set for Feb. 17 at city hall to consider proposals for the ambulance



ON BROADWAY: Actress Katherine Hepburn Tuesday enters her car after appearing in opening performance of "A Matter of Gravity." Broadway comedy by Enid Bagnold, one of England's oldest writers. (AP

Jailed Man Taken To Hospital

A Benton Harbor man who A Benton Harbor man who allegedly struggled with city police while being arrested early today was hospitalized with an undisclosed illness after spending about three hours in the Berrien county jail.

Reported in "satisfactory"

condition today at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, was Jess John Richard-son, 61, of 115 Water street, Michigan hotel Hospital of-ficials declined to reveal the nature of Richardson's lilness

nature of Richardson's litness and the attending physician could not be reached for comment this morning.

A report filed by Berrien sheriff's deputy John Gast indicated a "possible heart attack." Richardson was taken to the hospital by Rampart ambulance at 4:35 a.m.

Bonton Harbor patrolmen James Spalo; Kennoth Barts and Lloyd Hughes said Richardson was booked at the jail of a therese of obstructing a jail on a charge of obstructing a police officer in his duty. Police were called to a room at the hotel with a report of a distur-bance. Richardson allegedly innance. Richardson allegedly in-terfered with officers question-ing a woman about the 1 a.m. incident. Officers reported chemical spray was used to subdue, the man when he struggled with officers. No other arrests were made, police and

Fire-Hit Firm Eyes Recovery

ST. CHARLES, Mich. (AP) - Officials at Browning AcroCraft Marino Co., the village's largest employer, say they hope to be back to full production of fiberglass boats

within in a month or less.

The company's laminating department building, where liberglass is formed into boats on molds, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Monday with an estimated loss Monday wit of \$400,000.

THREE OAKS

Railroad Viaduct Study Approved

village council last night approved a study to determine if the 77-year-old Hickory street railroad viaduet should be repaired or removed and a grade crossing be built instead

ahead of its regular first Thursday of the month meeting date, instructed its engineering firm, Wightman and Associates, St. Joseph, to make the study. The firm was also instructed to ing if a federal grant is availa ble to help finance the proposed

Penn Central ratiroad tracks, is in need of major repair or replacement, the council said. Because replacement costs Because replacement costs would be high, the possibility of m grade crossing is also to be examined, it added. In other areas, the council

approved sale of three places of fire-fighting equipment to the

THRIEE OAKS — Three Oaks illage council last, night proved a study to determine if to 77-year-old Hickory street truck to William Priest, 3362, and a 1998 jeep to the New Buffalo fire department, \$1,000,

The equipment was replaced with the recent purchase of a \$22,000 mini-pumper truck to combat grass and car fires.

Purchase of a two-way radio for the new truck from Monroe Electronics Service, Benton Harbor, at an approximate cost

of \$650, was approved.
The council voted to donate:
\$100 to the Miss Three Oaks
contest; approve building inspector J.S. Wolfe's recommendation that a building permit be issued to W.E. Robertson, Lakeside, to convert a former commercial apartment; build ing at the corner of Paw its hudget by increasing allotments fire departments by \$1,200 and 550 respectively.

W. Van Hartesveldt

Mrs. Lydia Berglund

Mrs. Lydia Lina Bergluind, 88, 877 Pavone street, Benton Har-bor, died at 7 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, following a long

She was been April 17: 1887 in Benton Harbor and was a member of Benton Harbor First Congregational church.

Her husband, John Victor Berglund, preceded her in death in 1958. A twin sister, Lillian Woehl, preceded her in 1975.

Surviving are a son, James Berglind, St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mar-garet Ann) Flaherty, Watervliet and two sisters, Mrs. Mayme Buck, Farmington, Mich. Miss Marguerite Vielehr of De-

trut.
Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Fairplain Chapel. Florin funeral home.

Mrs. Ruth Langer

Mrs. Ruth Langer, 82, Whit-comb Towers, St. Joseph, died at 5 a.m. today in Old's Manor, Grand Rapids.

She was born Oct. 28, 1893, in Scottdale, Mich. Her husband. Tony Langer, preceded her in death in 1962. Graveside rites will be held at

10 a.m. Friday in Scottdale Mrs. Langer was a member of the Free Methodist church.

Friends máy call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 2

Mrs. Alice Ortman

Funeral services were to be runeral services were in ne held this afternoon in Ft. Pierce, Fla., for Mrs. Alice Jaivis Ortman, \$2, a former Benton Harbor resident who died Saturday in Abbijean hos-pital, Ft. Pierce. Mrs. Ortman and her bus-

Mrs. Ortman and her hus-bend, Louis Ortman, who died in 1973, moved to Florida from Benton Harbor about, 20 years ago. She was a staff registered nurse at the Abbligan Russell Care center in Ft. Pierce, Dur-ing World War II she served in the Wornella Att Care. the Women's Air Corps.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jarvis of Belle, Fla. Her father is a

former state representa-tivefrom Berrien county.

Surviving in addition to her-parents are two daughters, Mrs.
Terrie Norman and Mrs. Linda Smith, both of Pr. Pierce; three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Irvin of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Richard Sexton, Coloma and Mrs. Robert

Budger of Hudson, Fla.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Yutes functal chapel, Fl. Plerce and cremation will follow.

Johnson Rites Set

BRIDGMAN - Funeral ser vices for Robert L. Johnson, 59, Route 1, Box 728, Red Arrow Highway, Stevensville, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday Burial will be in Graceland

Mr. Johnson was born July 16, 1916, in South Carolina, He had resided in the area 18 years and was employed as a moulder at Puramount, Die Casting Com-

Surviving are his widow Hazel; three sons, Robert, Seneca, S.C., Kenneth, Sawyer and Frederick, at many, daughters. Mrs. Alvin (Mildred) Freeny, Mrs. Charles (Inez) Moore and Mrs. Judy. Byrd, all of Chicago, Ill., Miss Shella Johnson, Milwaukee, tohsan, Shella Johnson, Milwaukee, Wls., and Miss Vickie Johnson, at home. Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Emma Finch

GALIEN - Mrs. Emma Finch, 205 North Grant street, Gallen, died at 3:05 p.m. Tues-day in Unity hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Connelly-Noble funeral home,

Mrs. J. Bautzman

GALIEN — Mrs. Johanna Bautzman, 82, Route 1, Galien, died Monday in Tucson, Ariz Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at

Connelly-Noble funeral home

POBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** 168 H. Feir Ave., Bentee Herber PHONE 727-3181

Nathaniel Williams 1 p.m. Thursday Bethlehem Temple visitation beginning Wednesday funeral home

OBITUARIES

FENNVILLE - William Gerard VanHartesveldt in East Main street, Fennyille, died Tuesday morning in Holland City hospital, following a long illness.

a long illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1877, in Netherlands. Mr. VanHärtesveldt. was past master of Damascus Masonic Lodge No. 415, F&AM. Fennville He retired in 1949 from Baker Furniture Company, Holland.

Surviving are two sons, Fred Clearwater, Fla., and James, Brooksville, Fla., two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Mina) Roseniw, Ft. Myers, Pla., and Mrs. Lois Barron, Fennyille A son, William and a daughter Gertride preceded him in death. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Sophia L. Jacobs of Redlands, Calif.

Fineral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Chappell funcral home, Fennville, Burial will be in Fennville cemetery. where mesonic rites will be conducted. Friends may call at the

funcial home.

Maurice Green

DOWAGIAC — Maurice W. Green, 75, of roufe 3, Dowagiac, formerly of South Bend, Ind.,

died Tuesday at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac He was born Aug. \$, 1900, in Cass County, Michigan. He was a lawyer with the Hobbs and Green Law Office, South Bend, Ind., and retired in 1974 to live in Dowagiac on the family farm.

He was a member of the American Bar Association. His wife, the former Dorothy Taft, survives. Also surviving are two sons. M. Warner Green. Jr., Fairfield, lowe, Robert Green, Dowagiac, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Mary Jane) Burdett, East Tawas,

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., at McLaychlin-Clark funeral home: Burial will be in South Wayne cemetery. Friends in call after 2 p.m. Thursday.

John Scott

DOWAGIAC — John Scott, 57, of route 2, Dowagiac, owner of John Scott Insurance, Dowagiac, died suddenly Tues-

day evening at Loc Memorial hospital Euneral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at McLauchlin-Clark funeral

Ford States Abortion Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abortion in omerging as a key

presidential campaign issue, although the winner in November, whoever he may be, will have little to say about its resolution. The emittorial tenor of the controversy has led most candidates to

stake out carefully worded positions, some of which lend to

Straidle the issue by embracing positions on both sides. President Ford became the latest presidential candidate to address the issue, saying in a recorded GBS television interview Tuesday that he wants the abortion question thrown back to the states. By

contrast, Ronald Reagan, his opponent for the GOP presidential

nomination, wants a constitutional amendment to establish a

national ban on abortion.

Ford indicated he was sympathetic to a constitutional amendment, without calling for one.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate has voted to give the state Public Service Commission power to regulate. Western Union in the same manner it, regulates telephone companies. Under two bills approved 294 Tuesday and sent to the House, the

PSC would have the power to set standards of service and regulations and approve rates for any telegraph company overating in Michigan. Telegraph companies are now regulated

by the federal government, which would continue to set interstate rates. But the PSC could set standards for service in Michigan and rule on rates within the state.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan school closings this year may catch up to the 1879-71 mark if blizzards, sub-zero tempera-

fures and plain bad winter weather continue. State school officials don't get reports on so-called "Act of God" closings until the end of the school year so they don't know now how many schools have been shut down by weather this year. But they say there probably

have been a batch of closings because of bad weather so [ar. in the 1979-71 school year, such "Acts of God" closed schools in the state's 624 districts for a total of 3,210 days, or for 2.87 per cent of

the time, state officials said. In 1971-72, nature closed schools

1,390 days, or 1,23 per cent of the time; in 1972-73, some 1,705 days or 1,58 per cent of the time; and in 1974-75, the state's \$90 districts

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Mrs. Lydia Berglund

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were closed 1,574 days or 1.48 per cent of the time.

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Regulating The Wires

School Closings Mount



New Job For South Havenite

SOUTH HAVEN - Jerry E. Dalman, 39, of South Haven, has been named assistant principal of the junior-senior high school in the Hamilton school system

at Hamilton.

A graduate of Western Michigan university, Dalman has been employed in the South Haven school system since 1971. He was junior high principal from 1971 until this past fall and taught junior high geograph and history during the current ochool year. He assumed the new position

his past Monday.

He laught instrumental and vocal music al Edwardsburg before coming to South Haven. Dulman is married and he and his wife Janet have two

Sonny & Cher 7th In Ratings

und Cher's return as stars of a CBS variety show proved a bit last week, but the biggest hit in the A.C. Nielsen ratings was a

the A.C. Nielsen ratings was a new ABC comedy series, "Laverne and Shirley."
The ABC show, a spin-off from the network's popular "Happy." Days," was the highest-rated evolving television show in the week ending Feb. 1, according to Nielsen audience

estimates made public Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sonny

Junk Car Removal

KEELER - The Keeler lownship board learned last night that Denald Tillman had removed about 25 lunked cars from his property on 84th

Last month, the board ins-

the Van Buren commission

a ride for the service.

The board announced there

a public hearing Feb. 24,

trustees last night approved the appointment of Dr. Robert Kovach, as assistant to SMC President Dr. Russell M. Owen. Kovach, 52, in at present the assistant secretary for the Michigan Community.

College association in Lansing.

He will have a variety of du Weinman and David C. Schultz, all of Downgiac; and to the Vera Stager Memorial, contributions

totalling \$500.

Mrs. Slager, now decembed, at

Edwardsburg, was a nursing student at the college last fail.

Massive Quake Hits: Guatemala

(Continued From Page One) local time - 4:04 a.m. EST.

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Gualemala City was destroyed in December 1917, by 8
large earthquake, The last
major earthquake in Central
America occurred in Dec 23,
1972, when 10,000 people were
killed in Managua, Nicaragua,
about 315 miles south of
Cuatemala City.

Guatemala City
Four hours after the quake hit
the Guatemalan capital was still without electricity.

without electricity
Guatemala, in Central
America at the southern end of
Mexico, is somewhat smalle
than North Carolina. Guatemala City, the heart of the highlands, is at an altitude of nearly 5,000 feet and is surrounded by emerald green hills

The country is known as "the land of eternal spring" because of its pleasant climate, and Guatemala City has become a bustling capital because of lourism and a good market for Guatemalan boof in the United

GULF SUED

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State of Texas has sued Gulf Oil Corp. and Phillips Petroleum. Co. for \$1.4 million for making allegedly illegal political con-tributions.

review of the proposed town

authorized its attorney, Joh

Speiman of St. Joseph, to review the ordinance prior to the hear-

The board reappointed three

members to the zoning board

for three-year terms. They were James Heeter, Stanley Geisler and John Rosevelt.

The board appointed Conrad Seignest of Sister Lakes to represent Keeler township di

the county commission on air

Gillesby announced that plaques will be made for Terri-torial road (CR-382) which will outline the blattery of the road

outline the history of the road which started out as an Indian trail from Benton Harbor th

Kalamazoo. Gillesby said the road was improved in 1836 with federal funds and designated a

Kerley. Starks

rs. Clara Glubensio

Mass of Resurrection 10 a.m. Thursday St. John's Catholic

church

Liturgical prayers

fip.m. tonight in the funeral home

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KEELER TOWNSHIP

Progress Reported

tructed [Tillman to remove the estimated 60 autos from his property which meighbors complained were an eyesore and in violation of the township's blight ordinance.

Tillman, who was present at last night's meeting, said he was unable to remove the rest of the autos because of snow. Board members said he must complete the clearing operation when weather conditions

approved paying about \$210 to aging to help fund proposed hus transportation two days a week for senior citizens, and han-dicapped people in the township. The service is ex-pected to start in April, according to John Gillesby, township supervisor.
The commission had request-

ed annual funding from the township at the rate of 10 cents per township resident. The \$230 would meet the 10-cent per capita rate, Gillesby said. Bus riders are to be charged 50 cents

at 7,30 p.m. at the Keeler lownship fire station for a



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Mrs. Ruth Langer Graveside rites 10 a.m. Friday dale cemetery visitation at funeral home after 2 p.m. Thurnday Alexander Reil To Be Arranged



SMC Trustees

College association in Lansing.

He will have a variety of du

ties in his new job which will

pay \$22,500 a year and begin

early this summer, according to

Kovach will administer the

college's institutional research

and planning program and will

direct the preparation of

applications to secure federal,

He will also direct the school's

new data processing program

and the college's public infor-

In addition, he will serve as

executive director of the SMC

foundation and undertake

special projects assigned by Dr.

Kovach is a graduate of Cen-

tral Michigan university and

received his Ph.D. degree from

Michigan State university with

In other areas, the board

approved a resolution of support

for the area vocational skills

center proposed to serve Cass

county's high school students.

County voters will be asked to

approve a bond issue for the \$2.2

The center, if approved,

would be built on campus land

donated by SMC. The board, in

its resolution, termed the center

an economical and practical

way to train high school

students in basic vocational and

The board opened three bids

for general comprehensive in-

surance to cover a three-year

period. The apparent low bidder

was the Weaver Insurance

agency of Dowagiac at \$14,849

annually. The other bids came

from the Amersdorfer - Wiltse

agency, Dowagiac, at \$17,008,

and from Guy Eby Insurance,

Cassopolis, at \$19,241. The ad-

ministration was authorized to

accept the low bid if it meets

The board accepted grants to

the college as follows: \$100 each

from Robert P. Neff, Richard D.

technical skills.

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million facility on March 15.

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mation and affairs office.

state and foundation grants.

Dr. Owen.

Okay New Aide

Recreation Council Offers Permanent Watervliet Site

WATERVLIET - A proposal for expansion of the Watervliet recreation council's summer program to include a permanent recreation site was submitted to the Watervliet city commission last night. Presley Olson, council chairman, told commissioners that if a permanent site was established the council would then be eligible for federal matching funds to expand recreation offerings.

Olson reported that over 600 Watervliet area adults and children have participated in the 1975 program that included

Ivan Price Resigns As Supervisor

BUCHANAN - Buchanan township Supervisor Ivan Price said today that he has resigned the supervisor's post after being named Berrien county drain commissioner yesterday.

Price, supervisor of the township since 1947, said his resignation was effective at 11:59 p.m. Monday.

A new township supervisor will have to be appointed by the four members of the township board to fill out the remainder of Price's term which expires in November of this year.

Price said a special meeting of the board has not yet been called to act on the resignation, but the meeting could be set when township officials meet tonight to consider a master township zoning plan.

The new supervisor would have to seek election to the \$6,900 per year post in the November general election, Price said.

Bargaining **Bill Delayed**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A last-minute move from the governor's office has delayed committee action on a bill giving State Police collective bargaining and binding arbitration

The House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights was planning to vote Tuesday on whether to send the bill to the House with recommendation it pass.

But 30 minutes before the committee meeting began, the sponsor, Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit, learned of a request from Milliken to wait until after the Feb. 20 meeting of the state Civil Service Commission before considering the

On that date, the fourmember panel appointed by the will consider a proposal to allow collective bargaining rights. but not binding arbitration, for all civil service employes. The governor also announced his support for a resolution urging the commission to adopt a 20 per cent pay increase for State Police. The committee postponed further consideration of the bill until Feb. 24.

Shortage Charged

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state of Michigan has threatened the financial future of some half million public school employes by underfunding a retirement plan by up to \$90 million, a lawsuit charges.

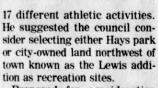
Appeals contends the state William legislature, Gov Milliken and other top officials with underfunding the Michigan Public School Employes Retirement System during the last two fiscal years. The estimate of underfunding in the lawsuit is \$80 million to \$90 million

Filed Monday by a number of public school employes, the lawsuit says that last year Milliken ordered, and the legislature approved, cutbacks in payments to the fund and that the process was repeated this

year The suit asks that the Court of Appeals order the state to repay the money, but state officials are wondering where the funds would come from.

The money sought in the suit is part of a so-called \$1.5 billion debt the state allegedly owes to the fund for financial reserves it failed to build up between 1945 and 1963.

All employes of elementary and high schools, community colleges and many four-year colleges are covered by the system, which currently holds some \$2.4 billion



Proposed for consideration was at least one tennis court, a concession stand which would bring revenue to the program and fencing around baseball

Introduced as the new director of the program was Ken Marzka, a Watervliet middle school teacher and varsity basketball coach. He replaces Alan Avery who resigned to devote more time to coaching. In presenting his program for

1976, Olson also expressed appreciation to the city, Watervliet township, Watervliet Combined Appeal, Watervliet Girls and Boys Softball and Baseball groups, Bainbridge township, the Knights of Columbus, Wolverine Fruit, First National Bank and the Watervliet schools for donating funds for facilities to the

City commissioners directed the park's committee to study the council's proposals.

In other business, Commissioner Al Steffens announced that letters will be mailed soon to city civic and social organizations and all groups who might be interested in serving on a city Bicentennial commis-

He said tentatively the group plans a July 4 parade and dedication of the Sterner Mill park, south of St. Joseph street near Mill creek.

Mayor Arvid Frazier asked residents to cooperate with city snow removal crews by parking their cars on their own property and not parking on city streets overnight. He also asked citizens to volunteer to shovel out fire hydrants so snow won't be blocking them.

Commissioner Charles Burress as chairman of the police and safety committee reported the complaint concerning an auto repair business operating on West Parsons street has been investigated and that the three-car garage does fit in the present zoning for the site. He also said the property owner is not doing commercial work.

In other reports Don Muth, city administrator, told commissioners the new water tank construction will probably start in April, not January as expected and the city is almost out of salt for spreading on icy streets due to the unavailability of salt He added that sand will be used for the rest of the winter.

Commissioner Richard Fox announced that 10 volunteers are now working with the joint city and township ambulance crew of three regular emergency medical technicians. He said 16 calls had been answered by the service in January.

Taken under study was a suggestion from Commissioner Sandra Pritchett that the city have a rummage sale ordinance.

A special meeting was set for Feb. 17 at city hall to consider proposals for the ambulance

THREE OAKS

million, a lawsuit charges. The suit in the state Court of Railroad Viaduct Study Approved

village council last night approved a study to determine if the 77-year-old Hickory street railroad viaduct should be repaired or removed and a

The council, meeting two days

The viaduct, which spans Penn Central railroad tracks, is in need of major repair or replacement, the council said. Because replacement costs would be high, the possibility of a grade crossing is also to be

approved sale of three pieces of fire-fighting equipment to the



BROADWAY: Actress Katherine Hepburn Tuesday enters her car after appearing in opening performance of "A Matter of Gravity." Broadway comedy by Enid Bagnold, one of England's oldest writers. (AP

Jailed Man Taken To Hospital

A Benton Harbor man who allegedly struggled with city police while being arrested early today was hospitalized with an undisclosed illness after spending about three hours in the Berrien county jail.

Reported in "satisfactory" condition today at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, was Jess John Richardson, 61, of 115 Water street, Michigan hotel. Hospital officials declined to reveal the nature of Richardson's illness and the attending physician could not be reached for comment this morning.

A report filed by Berrien sheriff's deputy John Gast indicated a "possible heart attack." Richardson was taken to the hospital by Rampart ambulance at 4:35 a.m.

Benton Harbor patrolmen James Spalo, Kenneth Barts and Lloyd Hughes said Richardson was booked at the jail on a charge of obstructing a police officer in his duty. Police were called to a room at the hotel with a report of a disturbance. Richardson allegedly interfered with officers questioning a woman about the 1 a.m. Officers reported chemical spray was used to subdue the man when he struggled with officers. No other arrests were made, police

Fire-Hit Firm **Eyes Recovery**

ST. CHARLES, Mich. (AP) Officials at Browning AeroCraft Marine Co., the village's largest employer, say they hope to be back to full production of fiberglass boats within in a month or less.

The company's laminating department building, where fiberglass is formed into boats on molds, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Monday with an estimated loss

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks grade crossing be built instead.

ahead of its regular first Thursday of the month meeting date, instructed its engineering firm, Wightman and Associates. Joseph, to make the study. The firm was also instructed to assist the council in determining if a federal grant is available to help finance the proposed

examined, it added.

In other areas, the council

highest bidders. They were a 1920 fire truck chassis to Mike Shearer, \$126; a 1949 pumper truck to William Priest, \$362, and a 1958 jeep to the New Buffalo fire department, \$1,000. The equipment was replaced

with the recent purchase of a \$22,000 mini-pumper truck to combat grass and car fires.

Purchase of a two-way radio for the new truck from Monroe Electronics Service, Benton Harbor, at an approximate cost of \$650, was approved. The council voted to donate

\$100 to the Miss Three Oaks contest; approve building inspector J.S. Wolfe's recommendation that a building permit be issued to W.E. Robertson, Lakeside, to convert a former commercial apartment; building at the corner of Paw its budget by increasing allotments to the park and recreation and fire departments by \$1,200 and \$500 respectively.

OBITUARIES

W. VanHartesveldt Mrs. Lydia Berglund

Mrs. Lydia Lina Berglund, 88, 877 Payone street, Benton Harbor, died at 7 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, following a long

She was born April 17, 1887, in Benton Harbor and was a member of Benton Harbor First Congregational church.

Her husband, John Victor Berglund, preceded her in death in 1958. A twin sister, Lillian Woehl, preceded her in 1975.

Surviving are a son, James Berglund, St. Joseph: a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Margaret Ann) Flaherty, Watervliet and two sisters, Mrs. Mayme Buck, Farmington, Mich., and Miss Marguerite Vielehr of De-

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home.

Mrs. Ruth Langer

Mrs. Ruth Langer, 82, Whitcomb Towers, St. Joseph, died at 5 a.m. today in Old's Manor, Grand Rapids.

She was born Oct. 28, 1893, in Scottdale, Mich. Her husband, Tony Langer, preceded her in

Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Scottdale

cemetery Mrs. Langer was a member of the Free Methodist church. Friends may call at Kerley

and Starks funeral home after 2

Mrs. Alice Ortman

p.m. Thursday.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon in Ft. Pierce, Fla., for Mrs. Alice Jarvis Ortman, 52, a former Benton Harbor resident who died Saturday in Abbijean hospital. Ft. Pierce.

Mrs. Ortman and her husband, Louis Ortman, who died in 1973, moved to Florida from Benton Harbor about 20 years ago. She was a staff registered nurse at the Abbijean Russell Care center in Ft. Pierce. During World War II she served in the Women's Air Corps.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jarvis of Belle, Fla. Her father is a state representaformer tivefrom Berrien county.

Surviving in addition to her parents are two daughters, Mrs. Terrie Norman and Mrs. Linda Smith, both of Ft. Pierce; three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Irvin of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Richard Sexton, Coloma and Mrs. Robert Badger of Hudson, Fla.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Yates funeral chapel, Ft. Pierce and cremation will follow.

Johnson Rites Set

BRIDGMAN - Funeral services for Robert L. Johnson, 59, Route 1, Box 729, Red Arrow Highway, Stevensville, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Boyd funeral home. Bridgman, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born July 16, 1916, in South Carolina. He had resided in the area 18 years and was employed as a moulder at Paramount Die Casting Com-

Surviving are his widow Hazel; three sons, Robert, Seneca, S.C., Kenneth, Sawyer and Frederick, at home; five daughters. Mrs. (Mildred) Freeny, Mrs. Charles (Inez) Moore and Mrs. Judy Byrd, all of Chicago, Ill., Miss Shelia Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Vickie Johnson, at home. Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters

Mrs. Emma Finch

GALIEN - Mrs. Emma Finch, 205 North Grant street, Galien, died at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday in Unity hospital, Buchanan.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Connelly-Noble funeral home,

Mrs. J. Bautzman

GALIEN - Mrs. Johanna Bautzman, 82, Route 1, Galien, died Monday in Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Connelly-Noble funeral home,

> ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** 168 N. Fair Ave., PHONE 927-3181

Nathaniel Williams 1 p.m. Thursday Bethlehem Temple visitation beginning Wednesday funeral home

FENNVILLE - William Gerard VanHartesveldt, 98, 724 East Main street, Fennville, died Tuesday morning in Holland City hospital, following

a long illness He was born Sept. 22, 1877, in Netherlands. Mr. VanHartesveldt was past master of Damascus Masonic Lodge No. 415, F&AM, Fennville. He retired in 1949 from Baker Furniture Company, Holland.

Surviving are two sons, Fred, Clearwater, Fla., and James, Brooksville, Fla.; daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Mina) Rosenow, Ft. Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Lois Barron, Fennville. A son William and a daughter Gertrude preceded him in death. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Sophia L. Jacobs of Redlands, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Chappell funeral home, Fennville. Burial will be in Fennville cemetery, where masonic rites will be conducted.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Maurice Green

DOWAGIAC - Maurice W. Green, 75, of route 3, Dowagiac, formerly of South Bend, Ind., died Tuesday at Lee Memorial

hospital, Dowagiac. He was born Aug. 3, 1900, in Cass County, Michigan, He was a lawyer with the Hobbs and Green Law Office, South Bend, Ind., and retired in 1974 to live in Dowagiac on the family farm. He was a member of the

American Bar Association. His wife, the former Dorothy Taft, survives. Also surviving are two sons, M. Warner Green, Jr., Fairfield, Iowa, Robert Green, Dowagiac, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Mary Jane) Burdett, East Tawas, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home. Burial will be in South Wayne cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday.

John Scott

DOWAGIAC - John Scott, 57, of route 2, Dowagiac, owner of Scott Insurance, Dowagiac, died suddenly Tuesday evening at Lee Memorial hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at funeral McLauchlin-Clark



Accepts new position

New Job For South Havenite

Dalman, 39, of South Haven, has been named assistant principal of the junior-senior high school in the Hamilton school system at Hamilton.

A graduate of Western Michigan university, Dalman has been employed in the South Haven school system since 1971. He was junior high principal from 1971 until this past fall and taught junior high geography and history during the current school year. He assumed the new position

before coming to South Haven. Dalman is married and he and his wife Janet have two

Sonny & Cher 7th In Ratings

and Cher's return as stars of a CBS variety show proved a hit last week, but the biggest hit in the A.C. Nielsen ratings was a new ABC comedy series, "Laverne and Shirley."

The ABC show, a spin-off

Ford States Abortion Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abortion is emerging as a key presidential campaign issue, although the winner in November, whoever he may be, will have little to say about its resolution. The emotional tenor of the controversy has led most candidates to stake out carefully worded positions, some of which tend to straddle the issue by embracing positions on both sides. President Ford became the latest presidential candidate to address the issue, saying in a recorded CBS television interview Tuesday that he wants the abortion question thrown back to the states. By contrast, Ronald Reagan, his opponent for the GOP presidential nomination, wants a constitutional amendment to establish a national ban on abortion.

Ford indicated he was sympathetic to a constitutional amendment, without calling for one

Regulating The Wires

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Senate has voted to give the state Public Service Commission power to regulate Western Union in the same manner it regulates telephone companies. Under two bills approved 29-4 Tuesday and sent to the House, the PSC would have the power to set standards of service and regulations and approve rates for any telegraph company operating in Michigan. Telegraph companies are now regulated by the federal government, which would continue to set interstate rates. But the PSC could set standards for service in Michigan and rule on rates within the state.

School Closings Mount

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan school closings this year may catch up to the 1970-71 mark if blizzards, sub-zero temperatures and plain bad winter weather continue. State school officials don't get reports on so-called "Act of God" closings until the end of the school year so they don't know now how many schools have been shut down by weather this year. But they say there probably have been a batch of closings because of bad weather so far. In the 1970-71 school year, such "Acts of God" closed schools in the state's 624 districts for a total of 3,210 days, or for 2.87 per cent of the time, state officials said. In 1971-72, nature closed schools 1,330 days, or 1,23 per cent of the time; in 1972-73, some 1,705 days or 1.58 per cent of the time; and in 1974-75, the state's 590 districts were closed 1,574 days or 1.48 per cent of the time.

SOUTH HAVEN - Jerry E.

this past Monday. He taught instrumental and vocal music at Edwardsburg

NEW YORK (AP) - Sonny

from the network's popular 'Happy Days," was the highest-rated evening television show in the week ending Feb. 1, according to Nielsen audience estimates made public Tuesday.

Junk Car Removal **Progress Reported**

township board learned last night that Donald Tillman had

Last month, the board instructed Tillman to remove the estimated 60 autos from his property which neighbors complained were an eyesore and in violation of the township's blight ordinance.

Tillman, who was present at last night's meeting, said he was unable to remove the rest of the autos because of snow. Board members said he must complete the clearing operation when weather conditions improved.

approved paying about \$230 to the Van Buren commission on aging to help fund proposed bus transportation two days a week for senior citizens and handicapped people in the township. The service is expected to start in April, according to John Gillesby, township supervisor. The commission had request-

township at the rate of 10 cents per township resident. The \$230 would meet the 10-cent per capita rate, Gillesby said. Bus riders are to be charged 50 cents a ride for the service. The board announced there

For President DOWAGIAC - The Southwestern Michigan college board of trustees last night approved the appointment of Dr. Robert Kovach as assistant to SMC President Dr. Russell M. Owen. Kovach, 52, is at present the assistant secretary for the Michigan Community

Weinman and David C. Schultz, all of Dowagiac; and to the Vera Slager Memorial, contributions totalling \$500.

Mrs. Slager, now deceased, of Edwardsburg, was a nursing student at the college last fall.

Massive **Quake Hits** Guatemala

(Continued From Page One)

local time - 4:04 a.m. EST. Guatemala City was destroyed in December 1917, by a large earthquake. The last major earthquake in Central America occurred on Dec 23. 1972, when 10,000 people were killed in Managua, Nicaragua, about 315 miles south o

Guatemala City. Four hours after the quake hit the Guatemalan capital was still without electricity.

Central Guatemala, in America at the southern end of Mexico, is somewhat smaller than North Carolina. Guatemala City, the heart of

the highlands, is at an altitude

of nearly 5,000 feet and is

surrounded by emerald green The country is known as "the land of eternal spring" because of its pleasant climate, and Guatemala City has become a bustling capital because of tourism and a good market for Guatemalan beef in the United

GULF SUED

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State of Texas has sued Gulf Oil Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co. for \$1.4 million for making allegedly illegal political con-

authorized its attorney, John

Spelman of St. Joseph, to review

the ordinance prior to the hear-

The board reappointed three

members to the zoning board

for three-year terms. They were

James Heeter, Stanley Geisler

The board appointed Conrad

Seigrest of Sister Lakes to

represent Keeler township on

the county commission on ag-

Gillesby announced that

plaques will be made for Terri-

torial road (CR-352) which will

outline the history of the road

which started out as an Indian

trail from Benton Harbor to

Kalamazoo. Gillesby said the

road was improved in 1836 with

federal funds and designated a

Kerley_s Starks

territorial road.

and John Rosevekt.

KEELER TOWNSHIP

KEELER - The Keeler review of the proposed township removed about 25 junked cars from his property on 84th avenue

In other areas, the board

ed annual funding from the

will be a public hearing Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Keeler township fire station for a BERRIEN SPRINGS NEW BUFFALO Mrs. Clara Globensky Mass of Resurrection 10 a.m. Thursday St. John's Catholic church Liturgical prayers 8 p.m. tonight in the funeral home chapel

ST. JOSEPH

Scottdale cemetery visitation at funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday Alexander Reil

To Be Arranged

Mrs. Ruth Langer

Graveside rites

10 a.m. Friday





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Area **Highlights**

Clark 1975 Sales Hit \$1.424 Billion

BUCHANAN — Clark Equip-ment company today reported sales of \$1,424 billion in 1975 and income of \$16.6 million, or

net income of \$46.6 million, or \$3.43 a share. This compares with 1974 sales of \$1,371 billion and net income of \$50.1 million or \$3.68 per share. Net income for 1975 includes losses of \$15 million in the United Kingdom. Net in-come for 1974 included a gain of \$6.6 million 49 cents per share; on sale of a Japanese invest-ment. Without this non-operatas \$43.5 million or \$3.19 per

For the fourth quarter of 1975 Clark sales were \$340.5 million and net income was \$7.8 million or 58 cents per share. In the fourth quarter of 1974, sales were \$366.6 million and net in-come was \$10.8 million or 79 cents per share:

Bert' E. Phillips, president and chief executive officer of Clark, said, "Sales and operat-

New Postmasters Are Named For Buchanan, Niles





EDWIN WILLARD

New postmasters for the Buchanan and Niles post offices have

been named by the postal service. Oscar S. Crocker, 49, of Bridgman, has been named to replace Gene Wesner as postmuster at Buchanan. The new postmuster at Niles is Edwin F. Willard, 48, of Niles. Willard replaces Gerald

Both Leet and Wesner retired last summer. John Van Eck, postmaster/manager in charge of operations at the Kalamazoo postal sectional center, also announced the ap-pointment of Gordon Mangold, assistant Three Oaks postmaster, as officer-in-charge of the Gallen post office, and the appointment of George Lewandowski, formerly an accounting assistant at Downsiac, as postal operations manager at Edwardsburg. Crocker joined the postal service in 1943 as a part-time employe

and became a fulfilme employe in 1948. He was officer-in-charge of the Gallen post office for seven months prior to the Buchanan ap-pointment, and assistant Bridgman postmaster for 11 years before heing assigned to the Gallen post. Crocker and his wife, Dorothea, live at 4314 Lake street in

Bridgman. They have three children

Willard was first employed by the postal service in 1942 as a part-time worker, and became a fulltime employe in 1946. He was superintendent of postal operations for Niles before being named

Willard and his wife, Maudie, live at 1606 Lake street in Niles. They have four children. Mangold was officer-in-charge of the Buchanan post office prior

extended leave of absence due to lilness, Van Eck said, causing Mangold's assignment there.

SOUTH HAVEN - General use of their telephone, but who

Dowagiac and South uses, said Ver Beek.

Deck, division manager. completed installation of the The new service is designed required specialized equipment

Telephone company plans to offer a special limited residential service called "Life Line"

of 1976, according to John Ver-

General Telephone To Offer

sency or other generally limited

The company recently

completed installation of the

Special 'Life Line' Service

full year 1975 than for 1974, despite continuing declines in despite continuing decrines in the incoming order rates throughout 1975 in most of our product lines, particularly in our industrial lift truck business.

"The lower sales and income in the fourth quarter reflect reductions in production schedules as a result of these lower order rates, he said. "Unit shipments decreased in most product lines, and the four-ner conf." increase in sales for per cent increase in sales for 1975 was largely due to price increases," Phillips pointed out.

Philips also said, exceptionally strong performances by our construction muchinery group and our general products group offset the serve profit croston suffered by the material handling group in 1975.

"Although this segment of Clark's business will report sharply reduced income for the full year 1975, we are pleased that our two major groups were able to provide balance to the company's total operations," he company's total operations, as aid. "Also, with increases in the incoming order rate for lift trucks, improved production facilities and the absunce of further United Kindom lesses we project substantially improved profit margins for our Material Hundling Group in

Phillips sald that in reor ganizing its husinesses in the United Kingdom, Clark is closing segments which have long ng segments which have long record of anprofitability. The \$15 million loss in the U.K in 1975 includes a \$6 million provision for these closings. This ensures that losses similar to those in 1875 will not recur.
The reorganization plans anticipate relaining interests in the van carrier business, continuing the crane business through Crown Crones Ltd., a 50 per cent owned joint venture, and discontinuing hydraulic erane manufacturing at Camberley, England.

When those plans are completed, Clark will remain in the United Kingdom markets through independent dealers and distributors. Clark lift trucks, tractor shovels and other construction machinery will be supplied to these murkets from factories in other areas of the world, primarily the United States and Europe.

Phillips said, thathough we entered 1976 at low levels we anticipate an upturn on the second half of 1976. Capital goods companies such as Clark traditionally law general economic swings by about six months, so while the general business picture seems to be brightening, we expect the first six numbers of 1976 to be at lower

Downgiac and South Haven

central offices.

Life Line is a one-purty ser-

vice limited to 30 calls nor

month at a rate \$2 less than the

normal one-party rate in an exchange, in both exchanges the

rate will be \$6.85 per month. Additional local calls over 30

STAYING IN SHAPE: Police scuba divers don't hibernate in the winter. They keep diving. Divers from Benton Harbor state police post and Berrien sheriff's department are about to test icy waters at St. Joseph's West Basin marina for their monthly practice dives Sheriff's Lt. William Bellman said winter practice is essential to keep in shape for an expected busy summer. And winter dives for

real are not uncommon — recovering a car from the river, stolen property and other evidence. From left: Beilman, Trooper Ron Ol-son, Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Bale, Trooper Mike Boone, Deputy Ross Brumbaugh, Deputy Larry Morrow and Deputy Sam Donoho. (Staff

It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

Readied For Final Vote

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Senate has put into position for a final voice a bill that would restrict smoking in Michigan hospitals. The bill, which spells out rules to be followed by state rospitals, is part of a package of four bills, which also restrict smoking in restaurants, food stores and public meetings. Those bills remained under discussion in the Senate as several lawmakers objected to forcing a restaurant to provide a nonsmoking area even if persons did not ask for it. The hospital bill would require that each patient be asked upon admission if he prefers placement with smokers or nonsmokers. Smoking would be res tricted to private rooms, rooms with other smokers or those didn't care, or designated smoking areas.

No Charges For Sheriff

MIDLAND, Mich (AP) - Midland County Prosecutor Edward Durance said Tuesday he will not seek criminal action against Speriff William Maxwell, whose resignation was effective today. Durance said he has been investigating several allocations. including one that Maxwell received a gift about the same time he promoted a deputy to a higher post. Maxwell announced his resignation Monday after firing his undersheriff and an assistant. Durance said he was uncertain whether his investigation of the alleged gift and appointment could have warranted formal

Chrysler Buying VW Parts

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will buy thousands of four-extinder engines and manual transmissions from Volkswagen-work AG for use in 1978 U.S.-built cars under an unprecedented pact between the two auto firms. The agreement, annuinced Tuesday, is the second of its kind between the West German auto unifor and an American car producer in less than a year. American Motors Corp. begins receiving VW engines under a similar arrangement this summer.

Weldun President's **Duties Broadened**

BRIDGMAN - Merlin Hanson, president of Weldun Tool and Engineering company here, has been installed as secretary-treasurer of the National Tool, Die and Precision Machining sseciation for 1976.

He had been association

Installation to the new combined office came at the association's annual convention in Miami, Fla., last week, The as-sociation , represents 2,100 independently owned tool and die companies across the nation. Its headquarters are in

Vashington, D. C. According to the association, the secretary's post was an-nexed to the treasurer's office to



MERLIN HANSON

Fireman Frees Three

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This compares with 1974 sales of \$1,371 billion and net income of \$50.1 million or \$3.68 per share. Net income for 1975 includes losses of \$15 million in the United Kingdom. Net income for 1974 included a gain of \$6.6 million 49 cents per share on sale of a Japanese investment. Without this non-operat-

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For the fourth quarter of 1975, Clark sales were \$340.5 million and net income was \$7.8 million or 58 cents per share. In the fourth quarter of 1974, sales were \$366.6 million and net income was \$10.8 million or 79 cents per share

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Gene Wesner as postmaster at Buchanan. The new postmaster at

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John Van Eck, postmaster/manager in charge of operations at

the Kalamazoo postal sectional center, also announced the ap-

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ing income were higher for the full year 1975 than for 1974, despite continuing declines in the incoming order rates throughout 1975 in most of our product lines, particularly in our industrial lift truck

"The lower sales and income in the fourth quarter reflect reductions in production schedules as a result of these lower order rates." he said. "Unit shipments decreased in most product lines, and the four per cent increase in sales for 1975 was largely due to price increases," Phillips pointed out.

Philips also said, exceptionally strong performances by our construction machinery group and our general products group offset the serve profit crosion suffered by the material handling group in 1975.

"Although this segment of Clark's business will report sharply reduced income for the full year 1975, we are pleased that our two major groups were able to provide balance to the company's total operations," he said. "Also, with increases in the incoming order rate for lift trucks, improved production facilities and the absence of further United Kindom losses, project substantially improved profit margins for our Material Handling Group in

Phillips said that in reorganizing its businesses in the United Kingdom, Clark is closing segments which have long record of unprofitability. The \$15 million loss in the U.K in 1975 includes a \$6 million provision for these closings. This ensures that losses similar to those in 1975 will not recur. The reorganization plans anticipate retaining interests in the van carrier business, continuing the crane business through Crown Cranes Ltd., a 50 per cent owned joint venture. and discontinuing hydraulic crane manufacturing at Camberley, England.

When these plans are completed, Clark will remain in the United Kingdom markets through independent dealers and distributors. Clark lift trucks, tractor shovels and other construction machinery will be supplied to these markets from factories in other areas of the world, primarily the United States and Europe.

Phillips said, "although we entered 1976 at low levels we anticipate an upturn on the second half of 1976. Capital goods companies such as Clark traditionally lag general economic swings by about six months, so while the general business picture seems to be brightening, we expect the first six months of 1976 to be at lower levels for Clark.



STAYING IN SHAPE: Police scuba divers don't hibernate in the winter. They keep diving. Divers from Benton Harbor state police post and Berrien sheriff's department are about to test icy waters at St. Joseph's West Basin marina for their monthly practice dives. Sheriff's Lt. William Beilman said winter practice is essential to keep in shape for an expected busy summer. And winter dives for

real are not uncommon - recovering a car from the river, stolen property and other evidence. From left: Beilman, Trooper Ron Olson, Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Bale, Trooper Mike Boone, Deputy Ross Brumbaugh, Deputy Larry Morrow and Deputy Sam Donoho. (Staff

It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

Readied For Final Vote

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Senate has put into position for a final vote a bill that would restrict smoking in Michigan hospitals. The bill, which spells out rules to be followed by state hospitals, is part of a package of four bills which also restrict smoking in restaurants, food stores and public meetings. Those bills remained under discussion in the Senate as several lawmakers objected to forcing a restaurant to provide a nonsmoking area even if persons did not ask for it. The hospital bill would require that each patient be asked upon admission if he prefers placement with smokers or nonsmokers. Smoking would be restricted to private rooms, rooms with other smokers or those who didn't care, or designated smoking areas.

No Charges For Sheriff

MIDLAND, Mich (AP) - Midland County Prosecutor Edward Durance said Tuesday he will not seek criminal action against Sheriff William Maxwell, whose resignation was effective today. Durance said he has been investigating several allegations. including one that Maxwell received a gift about the same time he promoted a deputy to a higher post. Maxwell announced his resignation Monday after firing his undersheriff and an assistant Durance said he was uncertain whether his investigation of the alleged gift and appointment could have warranted formal

Chrysler Buying VW Parts

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. will buy thousands of fourcylinder engines and manual transmissions from Volkswagenwerk AG for use in 1978 U.S.-built cars under an unprecedented pact between the two auto firms. The agreement, announced Tuesday, is the second of its kind between the West German auto maker and an American car producer in less than a year. American Motors Corp. begins receiving VW engines under a similar arrangement this summer.

Weldun President's **Duties Broadened**

BRIDGMAN - Merlin Hanson, president of Weldun Tool and Engineering company here, has been installed as secretarytreasurer of the National Tool. Die and Precision Machining association for 1976.

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SOUTH HAVEN - General Telephone company plans to offer a special limited residential service called "Life Line" its Dowagiac and South Haven exchanges before the end of 1976, according to John Ver Beek, division manager.

The new service is designed for those who make very limited

use of their telephone, but who want basic services available for reasons of security, emergency or other generally-limited uses, said Ver Beek.

company recently completed installation of the required specialized equipment necessary for the service in the

Life Line is a one-party service limited to 30 calls per month at a rate \$2 less than the normal one-party rate in an exchange. In both exchanges the rate will be \$6.85 per month. Additional local calls over 30

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A far-reaching out-of-court settlement Tuesday of the Oscar Robertson antitrust case between the players as sociation and the NBA has apparently cleared the way for merger or some form of

consolidation between the 18-team NBA and the seven-team ABA.

Several obstacles still persist, however, only one of which seems to be a real monkey wrench;

Federal judge Robert L. Carter, who was to hear the Oscar Robertson case beginning June 1, has said there can be no merger discussion until he and the NBA Players Association approve

The players association, which — their headed by Robertson — instituted its case in 1970, says the union group would approve the settlement and give the goahead for possible merger.

"We left the door open for a merger," said Paul Silas, president of the players as-sociation. "We welcome the competition if they (the ABA)

want to remain a separate league. If they want to

all the restraints."

Judge Carter, who will hear the specifies of the agreement between the players association and the NBA Friday, is not expected to pose any problem, either.

"He'll be delighted to get this affair off his hands," said Dave DeBusschere, commissioner of the ABA

That leaves one group in opposition and if its public

a lough outfit to budge.

"I'I think this is a lousy deal?" said Paul Snyder, owner of the NBA's Buffalo Braves. "It invites tampering and agents should have a field day. We created compe-tition and now the ABA will he our easiest competition We made this the worst day

Snyder's hard-line position was punctifuled by a Board of Governors again any merger with the AEA.

The landmark agreement dealt with, in part, Robertson's challenge to the college draft, the option clause and its companion compensation

Starting with this year's college draft, scheduled for May, any player selected has the choice of signing a oneyear contract with a one-year

option, or a multi-year con-tract without any option.

If the rookie is dissatisfied him or with the terms being offered, he can sit out the one year and have his name placed in the next draft.

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'Simple' Games Opening Today

Competition Begins For 1,040

AP Sports Editor INNSBRUCK (AP) — The

Nestled beneath beautiful Tyrolean Alps; the people of huisbruck and Austria succeeded today in staging an Olympics without spending a billion dollars, without failing to complete their facilities and without major internal bassle!

The spectre of unprecedented security — 5,000 police and soldiers — was a reminder of the threat of terrorist attack. Otherwise, this citadel of winter one-wise, this citadel of winter sport was picturesque and calm as it began a 12-day festival of international competition, on snow and ice.

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Austria's seasoned skiers, open today with the centuries old tradition of the Olympic Bank being carried into a colorful

The ceremony at the base of the 90-meter ski-jump slope in towering Bergisel Mountain marked the opening of compett-tion among 1,040 athletes representing the hopes of 37 na-

American hopes for medals were limited to a few events, with speed skaters Shella Young and Leah Poulos and figure skater Dorothy Hamili appear-



U.S. Clothes Cheap-Cheap'

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Navy pea-jackets, gray trousers and a shapeless stocking cap: America has come to the Winter Olympics dressed as though the Salvation Army ran the equipment pool

A team delogation turned out efficially for the first time. Tuesday at a fiag-raising ceremony, looking drab against Russian furs and the flash of A team delegation turned out

French tri-color parkins,

"They're god-awful aren't they?" Alice Cook, a figure skater from East Lansing, Mich., said of the pea jackets.

"They're not even warm. The stuff is new, but it could come at the approximation of the pea jackets.

out of a second-hand store. It's cheap-cheap, and I'm thankful we'll wear our own stuff to skate

'Ordinarily," she continued, "You'd expect that we'd have

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something to put on that would help morale. But everybody feels a little ridiculous and a lot

of people I talk to prefer to go around in their own clothes."

The clothing came as a gift to the Olympic team from a mall-order house that traditionally has better luck with automobile tires and camping equipment.
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Institution:
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On the Village Commons, the Americans were out-dazzled by the Austrians in long, tightly cut black—coats, red-and-white scarves and broad-brimmed felt hats. The West German girls have short mink jackets and the tiny icclandic team had handsome hand kult couts



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Year.
Cindy Nelson, 20, a skier from Lutsen, Minn., who carries America's slim medal hopes in Alpine skiing, was nominated to carry the United States' colors

into the stadium.

The only actual athlelic events scheduled today were the first run in the single-seat luge event and compulsary compet-tion in ice dancing. Men's downhill skiing trials continued.

The Thursday schedule called for a full slate of Olympic

American, Russian and Finpreliminary games Tuesday to qualify for Olympic medal competition. The Soviet Union and the United States meet in a first-round game Friday in the double-elimination tournament and the Russians are heavily

The United States beat Yuguslavia 8-4 with Steve Sertich, 20, a forward from Virginia. Minn., scoring three second period goals.

The mighty Russians, who had a 5-2-i record against National Hockey League terms last month, waltoped Austria 18-3; Finland beat Japan 11-2, with Matti Rautiainen scoring five gouls, and Czechoslovakia, Poland and West Germany won preliminary tournament games

Monday.

By winning preliminary games, these six teams carned the right to compete for the gold, silver and bronze medals when the Olympic hockey tournament begins Friday, Losers in the pre-Olympic meet go into a consolation tournament in a consolation tournament in which they are not eligible for

In other first-round medal division games Friday, West Germany plays Potand and Czechoslovakia meets Finland. The Czechs are Javored to win-the silver medal and the United States is considered to have an outside chance at the bronze, although it lost twice to Finland last week. The Austrian ski team, ex-

pected to dominate the skling events, was selected Tuesday and 17-year-old Anton Steiner made it for the downhill despite

a fall in practice Tuesday. Steiner broke the course record, previously held by teammate Frunz Klammer, by 6.5 seconds Monday but had a poor time in one run Tuesday and then fell.

On Tuesday, Swiss ace Bernhard Russi, the Olympic downhill champion, brake the record again with 1:48.01 over the 3.145 meters - more than seconds faster

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NBA Settlement Could Clear Way For ABA Merger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Now that the National Basketball Association has settled its differences with its own players, can the league now make friends with its biggest rival - the American Basketball Association?

A far-reaching out-of-court settlement Tuesday of the Oscar Robertson antitrust case between the players association and the NBA has apparently cleared the way for merger or some form of

consolidation between the 18team NBA and the seven-

Several obstacles still persist, however, only one of which seems to be a real monkey wrench.

Federal judge Robert L. Carter, who was to hear the Oscar Robertson case beginning June 1, has said there can be no merger discussion until he and the NBA Players Association approve.

The players association. - then headed by Robertson - instituted its case in 1970, says the union group would approve the settlement and give the goahead for possible merger.

"We left the door open for a merger." said Paul Silas. president of the players association. "We welcome the competition if they (the ABA)

want to remain a separate league. If they want to merge, fine. But we took off all the restraints.'

Judge Carter, who will hear the specifics of the agreement between the players association and the NBA Friday, is not expected to pose any problem, either.

"He'll be delighted to get this affair off his hands,' said Dave DeBusschere, commissioner of the ABA.

That leaves one group in opposition and if its public posture is accurate, it will be a tough outfit to budge.

"I think this is a lousy

deal," said Paul Snyder, owner of the NBA's Buffalo Braves. "It invites tampering and agents should have a field day. We created competition and now the ABA will be our easiest competition. We made this the worst day

Snyder's hard-line position punctuated by a

unanimous vote of the NBA's Board of Governors against any merger with the ABA.

The landmark agreement dealt with, in part, Robertson's challenge to the college draft, the option clause and its companion compensation

Starting with this year's college draft, scheduled for May, any player selected has the choice of signing a oneyear contract with a one-year

option, or a multi-year contract without any option.

If the rookie is dissatisfied with the team which selected him or with the terms being offered, he can sit out the one year and have his name placed in the next draft.

If after the second draft, the player still is not satisfied, he can sit out another year and become a free

The option clause, the

vehicle that binds a player to one team, will be abolished after the 1976-77 season. In its place will be a "first right of

Following the completion of his contractual commitment, a player can sell his services to another team but must give his old team the opportunity to match his highest offer. If the original team matches that offer, he cannot leave. If not, he can make the

'Simple' Games Opening Today

By WICK TEMPLE

AP Sports Editor INNSBRUCK (AP) - The

Simple Games are here. Nestled beneath beautiful Tyrolean Alps, the people of Innsbruck and Austria succeeded today in staging an Olympics without spending a billion dollars, without failing to complete their facilities and without major internal hassle.

The spectre of unprecedented security - 5,000 police and soldiers - was a reminder of the threat of terrorist attack. Otherwise, this citadel of winter sport was picturesque and calm as it began a 12-day festival of international competition on

The XII Winter Games, expected to be dominated by Russia and East Germany and Austria's seasoned skiers, open today with the centuries-old tradition of the Olympic flame

Olympics dressed as though the

Salvation Army ran the equip-

A team delegation turned out

officially for the first time

Tuesday at a flag-raising

ceremony, looking drab against

Russian furs and the flash of

they?" Alice Cook, a figure

skater from East Lansing,

"They're not even warm. The

stuff is new, but it could come

out of a second-hand store. It's

cheap-cheap, and I'm thankful

we'll wear our own stuff to skate

"Ordinarily," she continued,

"You'd expect that we'd have

TIGERS NIP HEIGHTS

Brooks (M) d. Bird 15-2.

double forfeit.

Anderson (B) d. Matthews 4-1.

Barber (B) p. Zech 1: 19.

Crosby (M) p. Dyson 1: 36.

Parsons (B) d. R. Crosby 9-8.

Kilgore (M) p. McClendon : 59.

Yarborough (B) p. Barnett 3: 10.

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2—Taylor (KC) d. Butts 7-0
9—Anderson (N) d. Stoud 11-3
6—Cross (KC) d. Wood 7-2
2—Jones (KC) d. Asmus 6-0
8—Moore (N) d. Davis 4-2
5—Husband (KC) d. Flood 6-5
5—Frucci (N) d. T. Smith 4-3
7—S. Smith (KC) d. Hossinger 13-0
5—Harley (KC) d. Rupp 4-0
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Final Score: Kalamazoo Central 28,

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112 — Smiddy (PN) d. Matson 15-8

119 — J. Loney (PN) d. Phelan 5-1

126 — M. Loney (PN) d. Ramirez 4-2

132 — Burkett (SJ) p. Evans 2:55

138 — Kirkendell (PN) p. Eisenhart 1:36

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snow-covered stadium.

The ceremony at the base of the 90-meter ski-jump slope on towering Bergisel Mountain marked the opening of competition among 1,040 athletes representing the hopes of 37 na-

Competition Begins For 1,040

American hopes for medals were limited to a few events, with speed skaters Sheila Young and Leah Poulos and figure skater Dorothy Hamill appear-

around in their own clothes.

The clothing came as a gift to

the Olympic team from a mail-

order house that traditionally

has better luck with automobile

tires and camping equipment.

The designer of the pea-jackets

was Halston, once promoted as

the boy wonder of American

"has had his first big off-day."

"Halston." said Miss Cook.

On the Village Commons, the

Americans were out-dazzled by

the Austrians in long, tightly cut

black coats, red-and-white

scarves and broad-brimmed felt

hats. The West German girls

have short mink jackets and the

tiny Icelandic team had hand-

Wrestling

Results

-Collins (C) p. Rasmussen 3:57 -Shields (F) d. Jeffries 5-0 -Taylor (C) p. Stennett 3:15 -Freeman (C) p. Birkholz 1:46 -Walker (F) p. M. Jones 1:45 +-Perry (C) p. Dornan 1:11 al Score; Covert 42, Fennville 21

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2—Juroff (EC) p. Harvey 1: 05

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some hand knit coats

ing to have the best opportunities. Each of them could win the treasured gold that will mostly elude the United States here.

Two torches carried into the stadium to light two flame towers signify both these Winter Games and the ones that were held here in 1964. The designated torch bearers: Austrians Josef Feistmantl, who won a luge gold medal in 1964, and Christl Haas, gold medalist in the women's downhill the same

Cindy Nelson, 20, a skier from Lutsen, Minn., who carries America's slim medal hopes in Alpine skiing, was nominated to carry the United States' colors into the stadium.

The only actual athletic events scheduled today were the first run in the single-seat luge event and compulsory competition in ice dancing. Men's downhill skiing trials continued. The Thursday schedule called

for a full slate of Olympic American, Russian and Fin-

nish hockey teams won preliminary games Tuesday to qualify for Olympic medal competition. The Soviet Union and the United States meet in a first-round game Friday in the double-elimination tournament and the Russians are heavily

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The mighty Russians, who had a 5-2-1 record against National Hockey League teams last month, walloped Austria 16-3. Finland beat Japan 11-2, with Matti Rautiainen scoring five goals, and Czechoslovakia, Poland and West Germany won preliminary tournament games Monday.

By winning preliminary games, these six teams earned the right to compete for the gold, silver and bronze medals when the Olympic hockey tournament begins Friday. Losers in the pre-Olympic meet go into a consolation tournament in which they are not eligible for medals.

In other first-round medal division games Friday, West Germany plays Poland and Czechoslovakia meets Finland. The Czechs are favored to win the silver medal and the United States is considered to have an outside chance at the bronze, although it lost twice to Finland last week.

The Austrian ski team, expected to dominate the skiing events, was selected Tuesday and 17-year-old Anton Steiner made it for the downhill despite a fall in practice Tuesday.

Steiner broke the course record, previously held by teammate Franz Klammer, by 6.5 seconds Monday but had a poor time in one run Tuesday and then fell

On Tuesday, Swiss ace Bernhard Russi, the Olympic downhill champion, broke the record again with 1:48.01 over the 3,145 meters - more than 7.5 seconds faster than Klammer's official record.

Cindy Nelson, who has hopes for a medal for the United States in the downhill or slalom events, fell in practice Tuesday but was not hurt.

Jon Bowerman, women's coach, said "everybody's line was off on that first run and only one girl made it. The rest had varying degrees of difficulty, including Cindy and the World Cup leader, Brigitte Totschnig of Austria.

Miss Nelson and several other Americans had colds but none was considered severe enough to effect their performance.



tral pass in Big Seven basketball action Tuesday night in the Bear gym. Watching the action in the game, won by St. Joe 70-58, is the Bears' Dale Wright. (Carl Hartman photo)

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Bangor Beats Fennville, 70-67

Moeller Gets 1,000th Point



MARC MOSLER

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Lutheran Licked By Saugatuck

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Titans Face Tar Heels

DETROIT (AP) - Powerful North Carolina visits the University of Detroil for college basketball tonight and threatens to end the U-D's 18-game winning streak at hume.

Furner Detroit Catholic Central stars and the U-D's 18-game winning streak at hume.

tral star Tom Lagurde will be returning to the Motor City as North Carolina's 5-foot-17

We know we're going to have to play super-perfect basket-ball," U.D. Coach Dick Vitale "Every one of players is a quality player, a

By late Tuesday, only 500 lekets for the game were left, virtually assuring a sellout

The Tar Heels, ranked No. 3 nationally and leaders in the Atlantic Coast Conference, have host only twice in 17 games this season. Detroit takes a 13-5 he said. We had trouble get-

ting organized."
Eggert indicated that the high shooting percentage the indicates in the second quarter was because they shot quarter was because they shot a lot of layuns. They put on the press and we couldn't handle it, the said. They get five layuns in that quarter. The Titans were only down to the the press and the layung after the initial stanza but with the layer second quarter.

with that poor second quarter, fell behind by a 41-25 score at the intermission.

Lutheran, now 6-9 on the season, never got any closer as it trailed 57-37 after three quarters.
Bob Guse was the only Titan-in double figures, scoring 22

Saugatuck now 7-6 overall, was led by Dong Forrester with 15 points, John White ad-ded 14 and Jin Trapant had 12

for the winners.
The Thians hit just 17 of 48 floor attempts for 35 per cent while the Indians made 30 of 79 tries for 38 per cent. Lutherar held a 30-28 rebound edge with nobody from either squad making double figures. In the

turnover category, the Titans made 25 and Saugatuck 21. Lutheran's junior vursity upped its record to 8-7 with a

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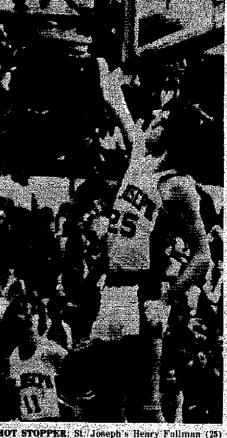
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SHOT STOPPER: St./Joseph's Henry Follman (25) rejects Portage Central shot in Tuesday night basketball action at the Bear gym. Looking on is St Joe's Cory Benford (11). Benford scored 18 points and Follman added 11 as the Bears posted a 70-58 victory.

Knuth Hits Winning Basket In LMC Win Over Aquinas

GRAND RAPIDS - Chris CHAND HAPTOS — Chris.
Knith hit the winning basket,
with just three seconds left in
Lake Michigan Codege's 57-66
victory over the Aquinas girls
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After the opening mornouts,
LMC trailed all the way until is
pair of free throws by Deb
Schmid provided a 35-54 lead
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with 56 seconds remaining. Aonthias went ahead. Knoth made the winner after taking a pass from Jill

Schmid finished as the leading LMC score with 16 points, Karen Simko added 15 and Linda Boyd' to points and 14

LMC, now 9-4, plays again tonight at home against Glen Oaks. The game is slated for 14 points and 18 rebounds and Kevin Loder pumped in 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Ricky Evans and Harold Nelson each secred 10. Randy Grandberry and Nathan Lanler each scored 10

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points for Eau Claire. Cuss meshed 37 of 79 from the floor for 47 per cent, while Eau Claire could not buy a busket, hitting on just 13 of 67

The Rangers held an overwhelming 63-22 board advantage and committed just 19 turnovers to 22 for Eau Claire.

Dan Maloney Trial Ruling Due Feb. 24

the Rangers upened the edge to 30-34 entering the final quarter and Foltett put his first team back in "I told them at the start of TORONTO (AP) — Judge Aaron Brown reserved Judg-ment Tuesday on the assault charge bending against Detroit Red Wing Jorward Dan the fourth quarter that as long as they played ball they could stay in the rest of the way."

Judge Brown said he would rule on Feb. 24 whether Maloney should go to trial on the charge filed against him fullowing a National Hockey League gaine between the Red Wings and Toronio Maple Leafs last November

Judge Brown said - the proliminary hearing which slarted Monday had raised is-stes of public importance and he wanted time before deciding whether: Maloney should? be committed for trial. The case grew out of an al-

terestion on the tee involving Maloney and Brian Glennie of the Maple Leafs.
The only Issue discussed at Tuesday's hearing was whether Glennie actually had suffered bodily harm in the incident and whether the injuries incurred

were serious or trifling and transient, according to Judge Gleunle was hospitalized overnight following the in-

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Bangor Beats Fennville, 70-67

Moeller Gets 1,000th Point

BANGOR - Marc Moeller sparked a fourth quarter



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Titans Face Tar Heels

DETROIT (AP) - Powerful North Carolina visits the University of Detroit for college basketball tonight and threatens to end the U-D's 19-game winning streak at home.

Former Detroit Catholic Central star Tom Lagarde will be returning to the Motor City as North Carolina's 6-foot-11 center.

"We know we're going to have to play super-perfect basket-U-D Coach Dick Vitale "Every one of their players is a quality player, a potential pro player.

By late Tuesday, only 500 tickets for the game were left. virtually assuring a sellout

The Tar Heels, ranked No. 3 nationally and leaders in the Atlantic Coast Conference, have lost only twice in 17 games this season. Detroit takes a 13-5 record into the game.

he said. "We had trouble getting organized."

Eggert indicated that the high shooting percentage the Indians achieved in the second quarter was because they shot a lot of layups. "They put on the press and we couldn't handle it," he said. "They got

five layups in that quarter. The Titans were only down 19-15 after the initial stanza but with that poor second quarter, fell behind by a 41-25 score at the intermission.

Lutheran, now 6-9 on the season, never got any closer as it trailed 57-37 after three

Bob Guse was the only Titan in double figures, scoring 22 points.

Saugatuck, now 7-6 overall. was led by Doug Forrester with 15 points, John White added 14 and Jim Trapani had 12 for the winners.

The Titans hit just 17 of 49 floor attempts for 35 per cent while the Indians made 30 of 79 tries for 38 per cent. Lutheran held a 30-28 rebound edge with nobody from either squad making double figures. In the turnover category, the Titans made 25 and Saugatuck 21.

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SHOT STOPPER: St. Joseph's Henry Follman (25) rejects Portage Central shot in Tuesday night basketball action at the Bear gym. Looking on is St. Joe's Cory Benford (11). Benford scored 18 points and Follman added 11 as the Bears posted a 70-58 victory. (Carl Hartman photo)

Knuth Hits Winning Basket In LMC Win Over Aquinas

GRAND RAPIDS - Chris Knuth hit the winning basket with just three seconds left in Lake Michigan College's 57-56 victory over the Aguinas girls ·here Tuesday night.

After the opening moments, LMC trailed all the way until a pair of free throws by Deb Schmid provided a 55-54 lead with 56 seconds remaining. After Aquinas went back ahead, Knuth made the winner

after taking a pass from Jill

Schmid finished as the leading LMC scorer with 16 points, Karen Simko added 15 and Linda Boyd 10 points and 14

LMC, now 9-4, plays again tonight at home against Glen Oaks. The game is slated for 5:45 p.m. as a preliminary for the 7:30 mens game.

CASSOPOLIS - Playing points for Eau Claire. scorer Terry

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Cass meshed 37 of 79 from the floor for 47 per cent, while Eau Claire could not buy a basket, hitting on just 13 of 67 for 19 per cent.

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Dan Maloney Trial Ruling Due Feb. 24

TORONTO (AP) - Judge Aaron Brown reserved judgment Tuesday on the assault charge pending against Detroit Red Wing forward Dan

"I told them at the start of the fourth quarter that as long as they played ball they could stay in the rest of the way," Follett said."So they stayed in the rest of the way."

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Adams, Eau Claire was no

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Cassopolis here Tuesday night.

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to 50-34 entering the final

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And the rout was on as Cass outscored the Beavers 30-9 in the final eight minutes.

Alvin Vanzant paced Cass (11-2) with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Gary Young added 14 points and 18 rebounds and Kevin Loder pumped in 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Ricky Evans and Harold Nelson each scored 10.

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Judge Brown said he would rule on Feb. 24 whether Maloney should go to trial on the charge filed against him following a National Hockey League game between the Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs

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The case grew out of an altercation on the ice involving Maloney and Brian Glennie of the Maple Leafs.

The only issue discussed at Tuesday's hearing was whether Glennie actually had suffered bodily harm in the incident and whether the injuries incurred were serious or trifling and transient, according to Judge Brown.

Glennie was hospitalized overnight following the in-

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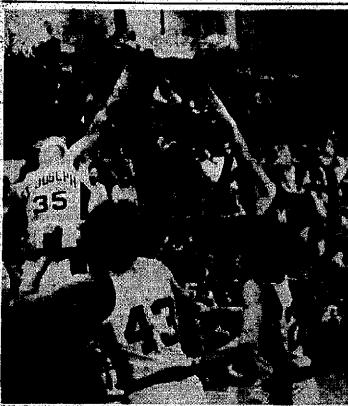
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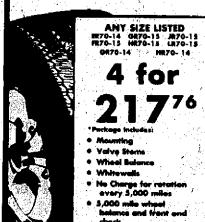
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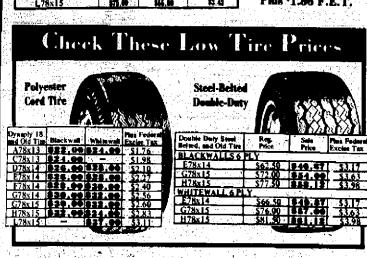
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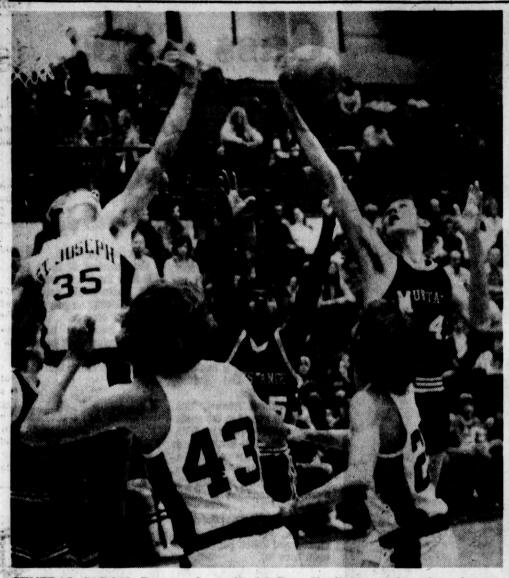
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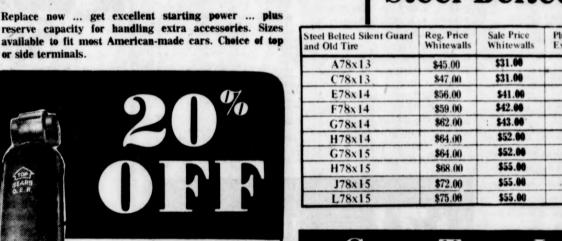
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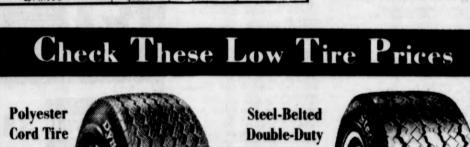
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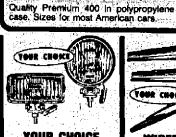


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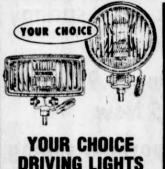
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We have had a visit with

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The job has not been offered to him or anyone else at this

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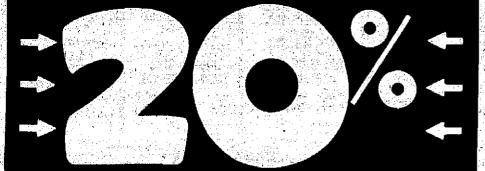
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to Scott but said the two only Scott. We talked about Eastern, discussed "generalities." Smith added he plans to meet again with Scott when the former National Basketball Association mentor comes back from a vacation

"We have had a visit with

its students, the team and the terms," Smith said.

"The job has not been offered to him or anyone else at this

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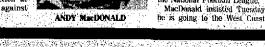
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LAKESMORE LANES
BPOE 544 — Bob Cole 586 (234), Lynn
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SUNDAY SLEEPERS — Men: Jack
Ballard 621 (235), Virgil Griffis 556 (191),
Joel Peterson 550 (198), Women: Sharon
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S32, Paul Dickerson 491, Scott Silter 483,
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GERSONDE'S

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543 (213). Marge Bishop 483, Bannie
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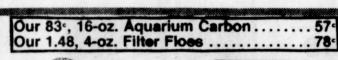
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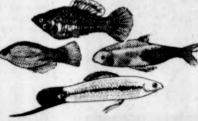
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DECATUR - It might have taken Decatur three quarters to warm up...but when the Raiders did, it was no contest.

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Kurt Wiese of Decatur fed all

Marcellus Wins Fourth Straight

MARCELLUS - Marcellus MARCELLUS — mercenus won its fourth straight in a 101-67 non-league basketball victory over Constantine here

Marcellus, now 11-2 overall, got 26 points from Bob Norton, 19 from Lounie Lewis, 16 from Dave Mason and 10 from Jerry Cornwell.

Marcellus also won the junior varsity preliminary 73-70.

Upton Loses

NILES - Ring Lardner beat Upton's minth grade cagers 50-46 here Tuesday night. Larry Kibler had 13 points for the liner's. scorers with 28 points, making 13 of 23 from the floor. He also had 10 of his team's 44 rebounds and made seven steals. Jim Overley hit 10 points for the only other Raider in double figures, Dave Congdon led Lawrence with 17 points and Jim Mason

Decatur remains in second place with a 7-1 league mark. The Raiders are 12-2 overall. The Tigers Iall to a 2-7 loop mark and 2-11 overall.

Thanks to sorie good board work, Lawrence led 31-28 at the ball, "They outrebounded us in-the first half," said Torn Gib-son, head coach of Decatur. "In the second quarter, Lawrence shot 10 for 22 and just kept heating our press. heating our press.
"In the third quarter we

played a little steadler ball," he added. "We kept them outside and got some steals.

"I guess it just took us three quarters to wake up," Gibson

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Giants Must Be Sold Says Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candlestick Park may be empty this baseball season, regardless of whether the San Francisco

Giants move to Toronto, an at-turney for the team warns.
"The court can't simply order the Giants to play ball in Son Francisco, To do so would des-troy the Giants," said Richard Murray, arguing Tuesday in Superior Court before Judge

The Giants are broke, they have no cash. They are living or

handouts from the National League," he said, arguing there is no alternative to the proposed sale of the club to a Canadian

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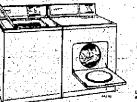
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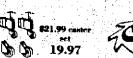
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Big Raider Finale **Defeats Lawrence**

DECATUR - It might have taken Decatur three quarters to warm up...but when the Raiders did, it was no contest.

Holding just a 46-44 lead after the third stanza, Decatur blew its game with Lawrence open by scoring 27 points in the last stanza to down the Tigers 73-53 in a Southwestern Athletic conference basketball game here Tuesday night.

Kurt Wiese of Decatur led all

Marcellus Wins Fourth Straight

MARCELLUS - Marcellus won its fourth straight in a 101-67 non-league basketball victory over Constantine here Tuesday night.

Marcellus, now 11-2 overall, got 26 points from Bob Norton, 19 from Lonnie Lewis, 16 from Dave Mason and 10 from Jerry

Cornwell. Marcellus also won the junior

varsity preliminary 73-70.

Upton Loses

NILES - Ring Lardner beat Upton's ninth grade cagers 59-46 here Tuesday night. Larry Kibler had 13 points for the

scorers with 28 points, making 13 of 23 from the floor. He also had 10 of his team's 44 rebounds and made seven steals. Jim Overley hit 10 points for the only other Raider in double figures.

Dave Congdon led Lawrence with 17 points and Jim Mason

Decatur remains in second place with a 7-1 league mark. The Raiders are 12-2 overall. The Tigers fall to a 2-7 loop mark and 2-11 overall.

Thanks to some good board work, Lawrence led 31-28 at the half. "They outrebounded us in the first half," said Tom Gibson, head coach of Decatur. "In the second quarter, Lawrence shot 10 for 22 and just kept beating our press.

"In the third quarter we played a little steadier ball," he added. "We kept them outside and got some steals.

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'The court can't simply order the Giants to play ball in San Francisco. To do so would destroy the Giants," said Richard Murray, arguing Tuesday in Superior Court before Judge John Benson

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Small College Basketball Poll

The Top 15 teams in The Associated Press college division basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Sunday, Jan. 31, and total points. Points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

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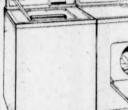


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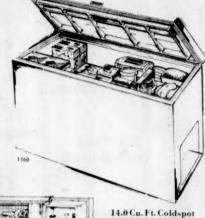


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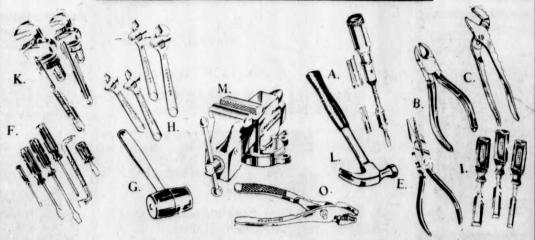


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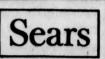




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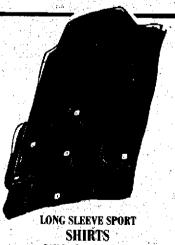
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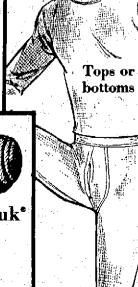


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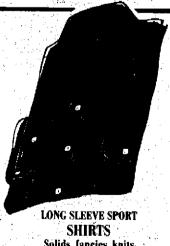
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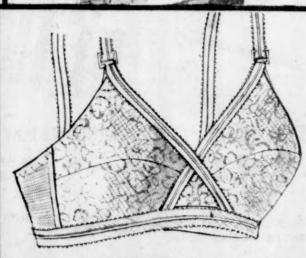


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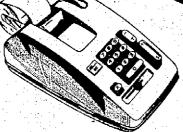
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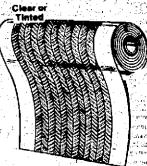
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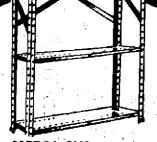
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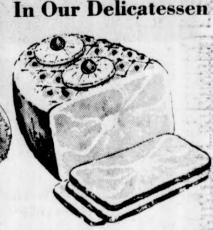












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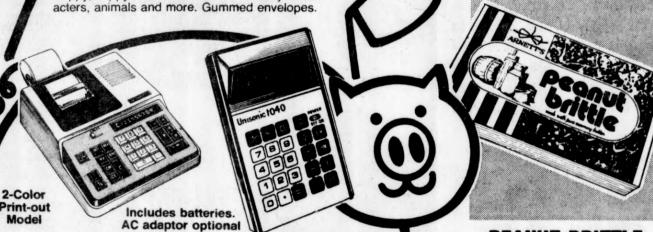
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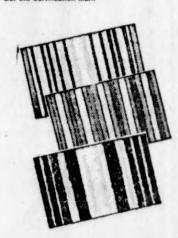
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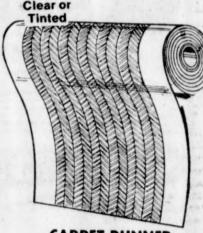
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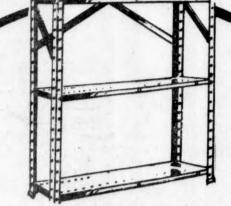
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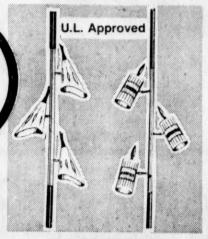
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Predicta More Cancer In U.S.

WASHINGTON: (AP) WASHINGTON: (AP)
Smoking, drinking and the
Inclusion of dangerous substances in the environment will an issue of U. S. News & World probably lead to an increase in the incidence of cancer in the United States, the director of the National Cancer Institute cancer.

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This May Revive Feud

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Local history buffs are battling plans by the city to level a cemetery where the leader of the McCoy clan of Hatfield-McCoy lead tame is buried to build a \$6 million sports center

and civic complex.

Mayor W. C. Hambley says Dis Cometery must be loveled to build an access road to the proposed complex along Chice Creek on the outskirts of the easiern Kentucky community. But he says the 200 graves in the cemetery would be relocated about 200 feet away.

Nancy Forsyth, a spokes-woman for opponents to the plan, says the graves of Ran-

dolph McCoy; his wife, Sarah, and their daughter, Roseann,

and their daughter, speeding, are in the cemotery.

She said McCoy, leader of the McCoys during the legendary listfield McCoy and West Virginia during the 1896s and 1896s, was burled in 1914. And she says. the grassy knoll occupied by the graves should not be moved

But Hambley says relocation of the graves "would make the cemetery more compact" without harming its character but her before the compact of or historical value. He said other sites were considered in the complex construction plans but were ruled out as unfeasiblc.







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Earl Nightingale
WSJM-Croig "The King" Cole
WSN-Bill Berg
WJOR-News, Sports
WDOW-News, Sports
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4:00 P.M.
WSJM-News; Sports
WDOW-News; Night Beat
6:30 P.M.

WJOR-Sign Off
8:60 P.M.
WSJM-News; Music
WGN-Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.
WSJM-Jim Stoddord
WGN-Baseball
11:00 P.M.

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11:00 A.M.

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24 Against 25 Rough tree

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4:00-ABC News

5:00—ABC News

6:15-Sign-off

3:00-Together

6:05-Touching

5:45-Major Newscast

6:00-Earl Nightingale

6:15-Stock Market Reports

9:00—John Doremus Show

5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning

Show W/Frank Roberts

(News/Weather/Music

8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast

ABC News :15 After Hour

Local News :45 Before Hour

8:45—Community Communique

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5:45-Major Eve. Newscast

6:15-Stock Market Reports

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6:00-Earl Nightingale

10:00-Love Shadows

11:45-Local News

6:30-Local News

7:00-ABC News

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7:35-Sports Page

9:00-Only You

3:00—Together

6:05-Touching

8:45-Communique

10:00-Love Shadows

11:45-Local News

12:00-Sign-off

11:45—Major Newscast 12:00—Searching

12:00-Mid. Sign-Off

8:45—Community Communique

TOMORROW

1:30-Local News/Weather

6:00—ABC News/Feature

5:20—Local Sports W/Campbell

5:30-Eve. Local News W/Kelly

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3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show 3:40—Sportscast 3:30-News Round-Up

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Predicts More Cancer In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) Smoking, drinking and the inclusion of dangerous substances in the environment will an issue of U. S. News & World probably lead to an increase in the incidence of cancer in the United States, the director of Americans is likely to get the National Cancer Institute cancer.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., in Report published recently, said that one in every four

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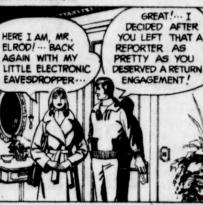
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FORECASTICE

- Despite first quarter sales that were down from last year's National-Stan-

dard company officials have predicted improvement for the

remainder of the year.

For the three months ended Dec. 31, company net sales were \$52,025,000, down about 16 per cent from the \$62,244,000 for the

comparable period a year ago according to Board Chairman T.H. Peurce. Peurce saud that at the same

time, earnings were \$1,966,000

Banks Have

WASHINGTON (AP) - There

are now nearly twice as many banks and bank holding com-

panles listed as "problems" by the Federal Reserve Board (han there were one year ago, the board's chief bank regulator

Brenton C. Leavitt, testifying

before a House subcommittee on Thesday, said the economic recession and financial ex-

cesses" of larger banking firms has caused a shirty increase in the listing of "problem" banks.

He said those the board feels are

problems" get "special super

Testifying before the Govern-

volved seem to have recognized their own weaknesses and are making efforts to correct their

Mercy

Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

hours include: Benton Harbor — Ross Lamb, 1501 Colfax; Wesley Ashford, 897 Wells; Mrs. John Crawford, 128 Collins; Remetta Johnson, 2418 Crawford; Ibelen Sterling, 111 Territorial; Jason Moore, 1098 Pengdura

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Heading Higher

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market headed higher today, building on Tuesday's

late gains.
The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials was up about half a point in the early going. Advances outpaced declines by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-list-

Analysis unid the market was still benefiting from optimism about the economic outlook and a favorable response to generally strong fourth quarter

carnings reports.

Today's early prices included Pfizer, up 3/4 at 30%; Standard Oil of Indiana, ahead 3/4 at 43%. and Federal National Mortgage, % higher at 10%. El Lilly, which reported flat

Tuesday, dipped 42 to 5942.
On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average edged up 1.26 to 972.51.

Gainers outnumbered losers NYSE stocks, and the exchange's composite index rose 21 to 53.80.

Big Board volume reached 34.08 million shares, the eighth largest total on record.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value i dex was up .37 at 97.04.

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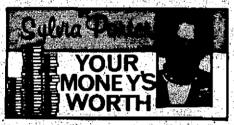
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Suctal Security's Long-Range Problem
(Third in a series of five columns).
Social Security system faces two entirely separate financing problems. If you are to keep your balance during the coming months of debate about the system's soundness, you must keep this basic separation clearly in mind.
The first problem is relatively short-run. It results from the unprecedented 1873-75 com- in the year 2010, be close to 30

bhation of a galloping rate of inflation along with a very high unemployment rate. Because of this gruesome combination, the system is now paying out more in benefits than it is collecting in Social Security taxes

The Social Security cash benefit trust funds have integrate reserves to cover any idequate reserves to cover any deficits over the next several years. But to maintain confidence and wipe out any premise for the "panic" stories. Congress should act NOW to provide, the necessary additional financing. Yesterday's column outlined several possible solutions. ble solutions.

The other is the longer-range The other is the longer-range financing problem, which would not even bit until after the year 2000—assuming Congress did nothing to avert it (which is a stupid assumption). This problem arises from two managers.

A fluke in the benefit formula written into the law in 1972 which, if not corrected, could result in a large number of re-tirees in the 21st century receiving benefits higher than the top wages they had ever

The assumption that there will be a continued drop in U.S. birth and fertility rates.

In 1972, the law was amended to provide for automatic adjust-ment of benefits if and as prices rose moderately from year to year. (There was no anticipation of 1973-75's nightman inflation!) The '72 law additionally provides for the maximum taxable earnings under SS to rise as average wages rose! (also moderately) from year to year.

But if you assume an indefinite continuation of a murderously steep rate of inflation, a strange situation results from the operation of these two provisions: benefits run way about of wages and of the sys tem's taxes from wages. This situation would account for about half of the estimated long-range actuarial deficit of

other half of the projected deficit of "trillions of dollars" is heard on that assumption about

continue dropping, there would, in the year 2010, be close to 30 Americans 65 and over for every 100 of working age. Today, the proportion is 18.3 people 65 and over for overy 100 of working

predicting birth and fertility rates is risky — but even if these assumptions turned out to be accurate, there are offsetting sections. For instance, if the public cost of supporting the elderly went up, the cost of supporting and educating the young would be reduced. If fewer women were busy rearing children, more would be in the labor market and paying SS taxes. If fewer young people were entering the labor market, more elderly people could find

johs.
The recent Advisory Council on Social Security, a panel of prominent Americans from outside government, has propose that Social Security benefit amounts be based on a system of wage indexing — under which your earnings would be adjust-ed to reflect the increases in your overall average carnings over your working lifetime. You would get a henefit relat-

ed to your average earnings level at the time you retired. After you retired, your benefits would be kept up to date with the cost of flying. The quirks in the law can be

ironed out, the flukes can be corrected. And there are signals that Congreis ready to correct the flaw in the computation formula so that benefits payable in the 21st

There also are reports that Congress really would prefer to wait until after the election to hit us, workers win pay Social Security laxes, with the facts about what additional taxes we must pay to meet the system's short-range financing problem.

Such timidity would be self-Such timidity wouth be sen-defeating. Confidence in this system — the most effective and workable of all our social programs — must be fully resored before campaign oratory does its usual behaddlement job on the public

Tomorrow: The '76 campaign and Social Security.

New Post For Eau

An Eau Claire fruit grower Wesley Prillwitz, has been elected to the executive committee of the Farmers Po-troleum Cooperative, an af-fillate of the Michigan Farm

A member of the board of directure of the co-op, Prillwitz was named to the three-member was marked to the force-friender executive committee, at the board's reorganizational meeting last week in Lansing.

The joins President Eliqui R. Smith, of Caledonia and Vice President Dean Pridgeon of

Montgomery on the extensive committee.

Prillwitz is vice president of the Berrien Farm Bureau Oil company and is a just president of the Berrien County Farm Bureau. He is currently is president of the Eau Claire South Costantia.

Memorial . Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Linda K. Antes. 1121½ Lake boulevard; Pauline 1121/2 Lake boutevard; Pattine M. Kohlert, 801 Port street, Apt. 1407; Mrs. Louis Lachman, 888 Grunt avenne: Mrs. Robert E.; Pletz, 2241 Lynn drive; Delorese M. Pilley, 3031 Lincoln avenue; Verl, E. Baker, 3994 Laukus lane; Durwood C. Gillette, 1111 Michigan avenue. Michigan avenue.

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Covert — Mrs. Heskel F. Ashley, route 2, Box 237, Decatur — Pete N. Givens, 311

Hartford — Tekla Horblak, roote 1, 66th street. Stevensville - Mrs. Robert II.

Turner, 1733 El Dorado drive; Maurice F. Maruney, 4834 Cleveland avenue. BIRTH.

Stevensville — A boy, weighing 9 pounds; 6 nunces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ott, 7863 Red Arrow highway, Tuesday at 11:27 a.m.

Inspector Named In Galien Township

II, route I, Galien, was named Galien township building inspector by the township beard ket night.

Asheraft, a salesman for Tyler-Linville Chevrolet; Niles, will replace Ralph Smith. Smith, also a township trustee, submitted his resignation as building inspector at the board's November meeting, but the resignation was not acceptel until January.

Smith complained that he was caught: between regulations and builders presswing him for a period. At its January meeting, the board pledged complete support of a

Claire Man

Montgomery on the executive

Fruit Exchange: Farmers Petroleum Cooperative is one of the major pe-troleum suppliers in Michigan.

PAW PAW - Paw Paw firemen were summoned about midnight hash night to extin-

Troopers said the blaze destroyed the 1975 model fourwheel drive nickup truck on 64th

The truck, which was found

with both rear tires removed, belonged to Robert Brown, 28, of Schoolcraft, troopers said,

the snow nearby with the two rear three in it. An investigation was continuing this morning the officers said.

GALIEN - Edward Asheraft,

In other areas, the board passed a resolution supporting Galien's volunteer ambalance

Pretrial Hearing Delayed

By STEVE MCQUOWN
Staff Writer
CASSOPOLIS — A pretrial-learning on Van Buren country's controversial Cates drain project has been adjourned until Feb. 26; according to a secre-tury for Judge James Hoff of the Cuss circuit court who is to hear the case.

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The jidge's secretary said the hearing was adout ned at the request of altorneys for both the plaintiffs and the defendants.

The trial date will be set during the fretrial hearing the set during the Paw Paw Conservation (cluf) and Paw Paw physician Dr. Charles Tenhouten filed a suit seeking to stop the proposed dredging of the drain in the Paw Paw area.

A Lemporary restraining

A temporary restraining order halting dredging was is-sed in Van Buren circuit court

The plaintiffs have alleged that dredging drain, actually a the 2.3-mile stretch of the Paw Paw rivor, would destroy wildlife and natural habitat within the river and cause sediment and other debris to be emptied into Maple lake in Paw

Among other allegations is une that the dredging cost-believed to be near \$79,000 -would unreasonably assess the near 1,000 property owners within the drainage district.

Defendants in the suit are Elmyra Hearns, the Van Burer county drain commissioner; and Bernard Thomas and Sons Decatur, the project contrac

Former Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson J. nreviously withdrew from the case because he owns property on Maple lake. Judge Anderson retired from

the bench as of Jan, 1

Watervliet Hospital.

ADMISSIONS
WATERVEIET — Patients admitted to Waterviiet Comramity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

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Coloma — Mrs. Joseph
Gagliardo, 6856 2nd.

restiving before the Govern-mont. Operations invited by a fuirs subcommittee, Leavitt said 33 bank holding companies now are on: the "problem" list, campared with 35 a year ago. And he said the number of state-member banks considered to be 'problems' rose from 38 a year and 185 testes. Covert — Betty Palmer, 7314 West Lake.

Pickup Found Ablaze

guish a burning pickup truck found parked on a road about two miles south of here, ac-cording to state police at Paw

avenue just cast of CR-665. There was gasaline hiside the cab, troopers said.

Officers said an auto was found abandoned and stuck in

new building inspector's efforts

to enforce guidelines of the job The board also adopted a new

building inspection fee schedule. The schedule lists eight different categories of inspection including demolition. swimming pools, additions and new homes or trailers. The new schedule calls for one to three inspections, depending on the type of construction, and sets es of \$5 to \$20 per inspection.

Profits in the same 1974 period were \$5.9 million on sales of \$133 million. service and opposing a proposed countywide emer-For the year, carnings were 7.7 million, compared to profits of \$20.9 million in 1974.

and rain is expected for the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys and lower Midwest. Much colder temperatures are forecast from the Midwest to the Plains. FIRST QUARTER SLOW Mostly National-Standard Cloudy, Chief Sees Upswing

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Snow, rain or showers are forecast Wednesday for most of the western half of the hation. Partly cloudy weather is expected for northern California and the Northwest. Showers are forecast for the eastern Guif

to last year's first durite earnings of \$3,120,000 or 72 cents

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about 1978 even though we do Thursday. Probability of measurable precipitation: 70 per cent Thursday. not know precisely how our various customer markets will EXTENDED OUTLOOK

erform." National-Standard manufac-National-Standard manufac-tures a wide range of wire products, fabricated metal products and specialized machinery, with 23 domestic and eight foreign plants. For the year, ended Sept. 30, 1975, the company reported sales volunio of \$228 million. Pearce made his comments and that quarter (transital)

and first quarter financial report during the firm's recent annual steckholders' meeting. In other business, three

In other business, three directors were re-elected to the board for three-year terms.

They were L.F. Koorber Jr., a director' since 1997 and a partner of McDermott, Will & Emory; W.D. Peace, a director since 1973 and vice pression of the company; and C.E. Schrosder, a director since 1973 and vice pression 1973 and other company; and C.E. Schrosder, a director since 1973 and vice president of Miami

Berrien Géneral

ADMISSIONS

year aga to 65 today.

Leavitt told the panel be could not identify any of the banks or BERRIEN CENTER tients admitted to Berrier holding companies that the Federal Reserve Board con-siders to be "problems;" even in a closed-door session. But Leavitt said the banks in-General hospital during the past

Benton Harbor -Lewis, 559 Columbus. Berrien Springs — Mrs. Pearl Beissel, 206 North Cass. Ry Assertated Press Southwestern I

although first quarter profits were low in relation to last, year's, profits were higher than today, becoming northerly 10 to 15 tonight and northeast 10 to 15

EXTENDED OUTLANDS
Variable cloudiness and continued cold Friday through Sunday with chance of snow. Saturday and Sunday. Highs ranging in the teens and lower 20s and lows from 5 to 15.

WEATHER PROTURE
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The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 63 in 1889. The lowest was 10 below in 1818.

The sun sets today at 5:51 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:43 a.m. and sets at 5:53 p.m.

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n.m., rises Thursday at \$5.57 a.m. and sets at 11:30 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

High Las Detroit, eldy Flint, snow G.Rapids, pt cldy Houghton, clear Houghton Lk, clear Jackson, eldy Lansing, eldy Marquette, snow Muskegon, cldy Peliston, snow

Pine Grove Hears Rezoning Request

GOBLES — The Pine Grove township board last night received a request to rezone property located off M-40, one tille inorth of here, from agricultural to commercial use

The request was made by who plans on remodeling an existing building to be used for his electric Citi-Car dealership. No public hearing data for the proposed 200 mg data for the proposed 200 mg data where set. Miller is also owner and operator of M&W Bowling larges legated to proposets. located on property ad

in other areas, the board approved seeking bids for sale of the old township half in Ken dall, three miles east of Gobles Scaled bids should be in Super visor Marshall Howrigan's pos-session by April 16, and a decision is expected to be made at the board's May meeting.

It was announced that Chester Ray, township bound of review niember, has resigned. Ap-politiment of a replacement is specied in the near future Other members are Edward Koyalelk and Cressy Banster. The board of review will meet all day March 2 and March 8, plus one night. The night session date is yet to be amounted. It was also announced that It was also announced that

anyone interested in being ap-pointed to the township board should attend the board's March

meeting, Tuesday, March 3.

Former clerk, Mort Westcott has resigned, and has been replaced by furmer board member Hank Van Eeuwen.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Heading Higher

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up about half a point in the early going. Advances outpaced declines by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-list-

Analysts said the market was still benefiting from optimism about the economic outlook and favorable response to generally strong fourth quarter earnings reports.

Today's early prices included Pfizer, up 3/4 at 305/8; Standard Oil of Indiana, ahead 1/4 at 43%, and Federal National Mortgage, 1/8 higher at 157/8.

Eli Lilly, which reported flat fourth quarter profits late Tuesday, dipped 1/2 to 591/2.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average edged up 1.26 to 972.61.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 9-5 margin among NYSE stocks, and the exchange's composite index rose .21 to 53.80. Big Board volume reached

34.08 million shares, the eighth largest total on record

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .37 at 97.04.

Storage **Apple Prices**

USDA Market News apple price report for West Mich. Feb. 3. Cartons 12-3 lb. film bag U.S. Fancy 21/4" & up

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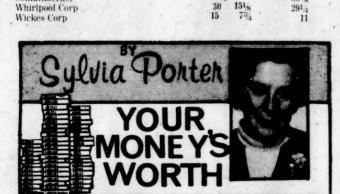
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Social Security's Long-Range Problem (Third in a series of five columns)

Our Social Security system faces two entirely separate financing problems. If you are to keep your balance during the coming months of debate about the system's soundness, you must keep this basic separation clearly in mind.

The first problem is relatively nort-run It results from the unprecedented 1973-75 combination of a galloping rate of inflation along with a very high unemployment rate. Because of this gruesome combination, the system is now paying out more in benefits than it is collecting in Social Security taxes.

The Social Security benefit trust funds have adequate reserves to cover any deficits over the next several vears. But to maintain confidence and wipe out any premise for the "panic" stories, Congress should act NOW to provide the necessary additional financing. Yesterday's column outlined several possible solutions.

The other is the longer-range financing problem, which would not even hit until after the year 2000 - assuming Congress did nothing to avert it (which is a stupid assumption). This problem arises from two

A fluke in the benefit formula written into the law in 1972 which, if not corrected, could result in a large number of retirees in the 21st century receiving benefits higher than the top wages they had ever

The assumption that there will be a continued drop in U.S. birth and fertility rates.

In 1972, the law was amended to provide for automatic adjustment of benefits if and as prices rose moderately from year to year. (There was no anticipation of 1973-75's nightmare inflation!) The '72 law additionally provides for the maximum taxable earnings under SS to rise as average wages rose (also moderately)

from year to year. But if you assume an indefinite continuation of a murderously steep rate of inflation, a strange situation results from the operation of these two provisions: benefits run way ahead of wages and of the system's taxes from wages. This situation would account for about half of the estimated long-range actuarial deficit of

the system. The other half of the projected deficit of "trillions of dollars" is based on that assumption about birth and fertility. If rates did

in the year 2010, be close to 30 Americans 65 and over for every 100 of working age. Today, the proportion is 18.3 people 65 and over for every 100 of working

Predicting birth and fertility rates is risky - but even if these assumptions turned out to be accurate, there are offsetting factors. For instance, if the public cost of supporting the elderly went up, the cost of supporting and educating the young would be reduced. If fewer women were busy rearing children, more would be in the labor market and paying SS taxes. If fewer young people were entering the labor market, more elderly people could find

The recent Advisory Council on Social Security, a panel of prominent Americans from outside government, has proposed that Social Security benefit amounts be based on a system of wage indexing - under which your earnings would be adjusted to reflect the increases in your overall average earnings

over your working lifetime. You would get a benefit related to your average earnings level at the time you retired. After you retired, your benefits would be kept up to date with

the cost of living. The quirks in the law can be ironed out, the unanticipated flukes can be corrected. And there are signals that Congress is ready to correct the flaw in the computation formula so that benefits payable in the 21st century - and the cost of paying those benefits - will be realistic.

There also are reports that Congress really would prefer to wait until after the election to hit us, workers who pay Social Security taxes, with the facts about what additional taxes we must pay to meet the system's short-range financing problem.

Such timidity would be selfdefeating. Confidence in this system - the most effective and workable of all our social programs - must be fully restored before campaign oratory does its usual befuddlement job on the public

Tomorrow: The '76 campaign and Social Security

Zenith Rad

For Eau Claire Man

An Eau Claire fruit grower, Wesley Prillwitz, has been elected to the executive committee of the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, an affiliate of the Michigan Farm A member of the board of

directors of the co-op, Prillwitz was named to the three-member executive committee at the board's reorganizational meeting last week in Lansing. He joins President Elton R.

Smith of Caledonia and Vice President Dean Pridgeon of Montgomery on the executive committee.

Prillwitz is vice president of the Berrien Farm Bureau Oil company and is a past president of the Berrien County Farm Bureau. He currently is president of the Eau Claire Fruit Exchange.

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative is one of the major petroleum suppliers in Michigan.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Linda K. Antes, 11211/2 Lake boulevard; Pauline M. Kohlert, 601 Port street, Apt. 1407: Mrs. Louis Lachman, 686 Grant avenue; Mrs. Robert E. Pletz, 2241 Lynn drive; Delorese M. Pliley, 3031 Lincoln avenue; Verl E. Baker, 3994 Laukus lane; Durwood C. Gillette, 1111 Michigan avenue

Thomas, 952 Waukonda. Coloma - Mrs. Henry C. Kil-

Benton Harbor - John W.

mark, 254 E. Center; Mrs. Peter R. Stankiewicz, 3848 Boyer road; Carol E. Dodge, 6081 US-33 North; Mrs. Harold E. Gast, P.O. Box 773, 236 Center

Covert - Mrs. Heskel F. Ashley, route 2, Box 237. Decatur - Pete N. Givens, 311

Hartford - Tekla Horbiak.

route 1, 66th street. Stevensville - Mrs. Robert H. Turner, 1733 El Dorado drive; Maurice F. Maroney, 4834 Cleveland avenue

BIRTH Stevensville A. boy, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ott, 7863 Red Arrow highway.

Tuesday at 11:27 a.m.

Inspector Named In Galien Township

GALIEN - Edward Ashcraft, last night.

will replace Ralph Smith. Smith, also a township trustee, the resignation was not accepted until January.

Smith complained that he was

new building inspector's efforts to enforce guidelines of the job.

building inspection schedule. The schedule lists eight different categories of inspection including demolition, swimming pools, additions and new homes or trailers. The new schedule calls for one to three inspections, depending on the type of construction, and sets fees of \$5 to \$20 per inspection.

In other areas, the board service and gency service.

Drain **Pretrial** Hearing Delayed

By STEVE McQUOWN Staff Writer

CASSOPOLIS - A pretrial hearing on Van Buren county's controversial Gates drain project has been adjourned until Feb. 26, according to a secretary for Judge James Hoff of the Cass circuit court who is to hear the case

The judge's secretary said the hearing was adjourned at the request of attorneys for both the plaintiffs and the defendants. The trial date will be set dur-

ing the pretrial hearing. In June, 1975, Paw Paw township, the Paw Paw Conservation club and Paw Paw physician Dr. Charles Tenhouten filed a suit seeking to stop the proposed dredging of the drain in the Paw Paw area.

A temporary restraining order halting dredging was issued in Van Buren circuit court on June 4

The plaintiffs have alleged that dredging drain, actually a the 2.5-mile stretch of the Paw Paw river, would destroy wildlife and natural habitat within the river and cause sediment and other debris to be emptied into Maple lake in Paw

Among other allegations is one that the dredging cost believed to be near \$70,000 would unreasonably assess the near 1,000 property owners within the drainage district.

Defendants in the suit are Elmyra Hearns, the Van Buren county drain commissioner, and Bernard Thomas and Sons, Decatur, the project contrac-

Former Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr. previously withdrew from the case because he owns property on Maple lake.

Judge Anderson retired from the bench as of Jan. 1.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include

Watervliet - Brandy Leach, route 2, Box 242; Mrs. Frank Wrenn, route 1, Box 1029. Coloma - Mrs. Joseph

Gagliardo, 6856 2nd. Covert — Betty Palmer, 7314

Pickup Found Ablaze

PAW PAW - Paw Paw firemen were summoned about midnight last night to extinguish a burning pickup truck found parked on a road about two miles south of here, according to state police at Paw

Troopers said the blaze destroyed the 1975 model fourwheel drive pickup truck on 64th avenue just east of CR-665. There was gasoline inside the cab, troopers said.

The truck, which was found with both rear tires removed, belonged to Robert Brown, 28, of Schoolcraft, troopers said

Officers said an auto was found abandoned and stuck in the snow nearby with the two rear tires in it. An investigation was continuing this morning.

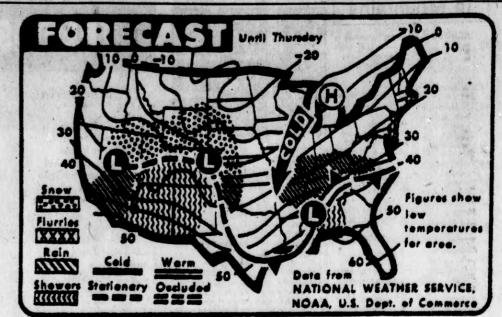
41, route 1, Galien, was named Galien township building inspector by the township board Ashcraft, a salesman for

Tyler-Linville Chevrolet, Niles, submitted his resignation as building inspector at the board's November meeting, but

between building regulations and builders pressuring him for a permit. At its January meeting, the board pledged complete support of a

The board also adopted a new

passed a resolution supporting Galien's volunteer ambulance opposing a proposed countywide emer-



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Snow, rain or showers are forecast Wednesday for most of the western half of the nation. Partly cloudy weather is expected for northern California and the Northwest. Showers are forecast for the eastern Gulf and rain is expected for the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys and lower Midwest. Much colder temperatures are forecast from the Midwest to the Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

FIRST QUARTER SLOW

National-Standard Chief Sees Upswing

NILES - Despite first quarter sales that were down from last year's, National-Standard company officials have predicted improvement for the remainder of the year.

For the three months ended Dec. 31, company net sales were \$52,025,000, down about 16 per cent from the \$62,244,000 for the comparable period a year ago, according to Board Chairman T.H. Pearce

Pearce said that at the same time, earnings were \$1,966,000

'Problem' **Banks Have** Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are now nearly twice as many banks and bank holding companies listed as "problems" by the Federal Reserve Board than there were one year ago, the board's chief bank regulator Brenton C. Leavitt, testifying

before a House subcommittee on Tuesday, said the economic recession and financial "excesses" of larger banking firms has caused a sharp increase in the listing of "problem" banks. He said those the board feels are "problems" get "special supervision.

Testifying before the Government Operations monetary affairs subcommitee, Leavitt said 63 bank holding companies now are on the "problem" list, compared with 35 a year ago.

And he said the number of state-member banks considered to be 'problems" rose from 38 a year ago to 65 today. Leavitt told the panel he could

not identify any of the banks or holding companies that the Federal Reserve Board considers to be "problems," even in a closed-door session.

But Leavitt said the banks involved seem to have recognized their own weaknesses and are making efforts to correct their problems.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Ross Lamb, 1501 Colfax; Wesley Ashford, 897 Wells; Mrs. John Crawford, 128 Collins; Rennetta Johnson, 2418 Crawford; Helen Sterling, 111 Territorial; Jason Moore, 1098 Broadway.

Coloma - Mrs. Dannie Harris, 4748 DeField. Hartford - John Kelley, Box

Paw Paw - Mrs. Bobby Williamson, 619 Marcellett. Sodus - Toya Cole, 3787 Edwards road. South Haven - Zenobia Willis, route 1, Box 273.

BIRTH

Watervliet - A boy weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulson, 528 Paw Paw, at 3:12 p.m. Tuesday.

McLouth Steel

DETROIT (AP) - McLouth Steel Corp. earned \$283,000 in the quarter ended Dec. 31 on sales of \$94.8 million, the firm Profits in the same 1974

period were \$5.9 million on sales of \$133 million. For the year, earnings were \$5.7 million, compared to profits of \$20.9 million in 1974.

or 47 cents per share, compared to last year's first quarter earnings of \$3,120,000 or 72 cents per share.

The board chairman said that although first quarter profits were low in relation to last year's, profits were higher than those of the previous quarter and should continue to move up during the year.

He said that with .. theoretical sales capacity of \$370 to \$390 million, and with the general economy now firmly on the upswing, we are optimistic about 1976 even though we do not know precisely how our various customer markets will perform.

National-Standard manufactures a wide range of wire products, fabricated metal products and specialized machinery, with 23 domestic and eight foreign plants. For the year ended Sept. 30, 1975, the company reported sales volume of \$226 million.

Pearce made his comments and first quarter financial report during the firm's recent annual stockholders' meeting. In other business, three

Berrien

General

ADMISSIONS

24 hours include:

Lewis 559 Columbus

Beissel, 206 North Cass.

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-

The highest temperature for directors were re-elected to the board for three-year terms. this date in Detroit since 1872 They were L.F. Koerber Jr., a was 63 in 1890. The lowest was director since 1967 and a 10 below in 1918. partner of McDermott, Will & The sun sets today at 5:51 Emery; W.D. Peace, a director since 1973 and vice president of

p.m., rises Thursday at 7:43 a.m. and sets at 5:53 p.m. the company; and C.E. The moon sets today at 10:32 Schroeder, a director since 1973 p.m., rises Thursday at 9:57 and vice president of Miami

a.m. and sets at 11:30 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

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tients admitted to Berrien 26 18 General hospital during the past Marquette, snow 18 6 Muskegon, cldy 31 21 Benton Harbor - Bernice Pellston, snow Port Huron, cldy Berrien Springs - Mrs. Pearl S.S. Marie, pt cldy 19 4 Tryerse Cty, clear 21 16

Former clerk, Mort Westcott

has resigned, and has been

replaced by former board

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member Hank Van Eeuwen.

Pine Grove Hears Rezoning Request

GOBLES - The Pine Grove township board last night received a request to rezone property located off M-40, one mile north of here, from agricultural to commercial use.

The request was made by Fred Miller, owner of the and, who plans on remodeling an existing building to be used for his electric Citi-Car dealership No public hearing date for the proposed zoning change has been set. Miller is also owner and operator of M&W Bowling lanes, located on property adjacent to the proposed site.

In other areas, the board approved seeking bids for sale of the old township hall in Kendall, three miles east of Gobles Sealed bids should be in Supervisor Marshall Howrigan's possession by April 16, and a decision is expected to be made at the board's May meeting.

It was announced that Chester Ray, township board of review member, has resigned. Appointment of a replacement is expected in the near future. Other members are Edward Kovalcik and Cressy Ransler. The board of review will meet all day March 2 and March 8, plus one night. The night session date is yet to be announced.

It was also announced that anyone interested in being appointed to the township board should attend the board's March meeting, Tuesday, March 3.

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A Two El Sobrante, Calif. men reported thefts from their rooms at the Ramada Inn, Fergason drive, to Benton township pulice Tuesday, Rodney Faugutt told police \$100 in cash was taken from his room and Matthew Barpaaza said lwo pair of pants and a pairs of shoes, valued at \$45, was stolen

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-Hand : toools, valued at nearly \$200, owned by Lenwood-Foster, Teretterial road, rural Benton : Harror | Trom | the machine shop at Superior Steel Castings company, 309 Graham avenue.

A watch and necklace, luod at \$78, from the sidence of Stanley Seawood, ... 108 West Empire avenue.

A Benton Harbor man told city police he was bit on the bead with a bottle of vegetable oil during an argument with parother man at a Benton Har-bor store Tuesday.

or store Tuesday, Mickey Clark, 19, of 1250 Superior street, declined treat-ment for the injury, police/said. Clark reported the incident occurred shout 2:29 p.m. at Bioer's store, 282 Empire avenue. He said the other man left in a pickup truck.

Woman Injured In Crash

A St. Joseph township woman received apparently minor in-juries Tuesday as the result of a two-cor collision on Lake boulevard north of Lake court

St. Joseph city police reported. Karen Wheeler, 27, of 1858 Crapbrook road, sought her own treatment after the 11:50 a.m. accident. She was ticketed, police said, for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance, Driver of the other car was identified in Mitchell Green 30 of 735 Territorial road, Benton harbor, He was unhurt, police

Blackbird Kill Temporary'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A quick congressional response to an epidemic of blackbirds in Kentucky and Tennesce may at best have only temporary ef fects, the Fish and Wildlife Service says.

Euch house lust week unanimously passed emergency legislation, now swaiting President Ford's signature, allowing a detergent, Tergitol. to be aprayed on the birds' winter roosts in an attempt to lower the number of blackbirds In the two states, now estimated

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Paw Paw Lake Yacht Club, located at Yacht Club, Point, Galoma, Michigan, has applied W the Michigan Liquor Control Diminission for renewal of it Sometimes of the Liquor County, Commission to grant said licease upon expiration of the Second Received 1976 ent of the Liquor Control

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BENTON HARBOR AREA SCHOOLS OFFICE OF COMPENSATORY PROGRAMS LEGAL NOTICE

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A "meeting of the Native American Council; ESEA Title IV, Part A will be held Wednesday. February 11, 1978 at 3:00 P.M. In the Parenting Center at 240 Jefferson. Street, Benton Harbor. The application for Title IV; Part A (The Indian Education Act P. L. 92-518) for the 1978-77 school year is being prepared. The public is urged to attend.

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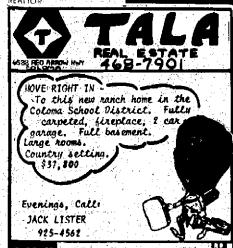
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Thefts **Probed** By Area **Police**

A rifle and two pistols, valued at \$400, Tuesday were reported stolen from the home of John Robert Nametz, 2993 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, state police of the Benton Harbor post said. Troopers said the rifle was an 1886 Winchester and the pistols were .32 and .22

Two El Sobrante, Calif. men reported thefts from their rooms at the Ramada Inn, Ferguson drive, to Benton township police Tuesday. Rodney Faugett told police \$100 in cash was taken from his room and Matthew Barpaaza said two pair of pants and a pairs of shoes, valued at \$45, was stolen from his room.

Thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were:

-Hand toools, valued at nearly \$200, owned by Lenwood Foster, Territorial road, rural Benton Harbor, from the machine shop at Superior Steel Castings company, 309 Graham avenue.

-A watch and necklace, valued at \$78, from the residence of Stanley Seawood. 108 West Empire avenue.

A Benton Harbor man told city police he was hit on the head with a bottle of vegetable oil during an argument with another man at a Benton Harbor store Tuesday.

Mickey Clark, 19, of 1250 Superior street, declined treatment for the injury, police said. Clark reported the incident occurred about 2:20 p.m. at Bizer's store, 282 Empire avenue. He said the other man left in a pickup truck.

Woman Injured In Crash

A St. Joseph township woman received apparently minor injuries Tuesday as the result of a two-car collision on Lake boulevard north of Lake court St. Joseph city police reported. Karen Wheeler, 27, of 1856 Cranbrook road, sought her own treatment after the 11:50 a.m. accident. She was ticketed, police said, for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance. Driver of the other car was identified as Mitchell Greer, 30, of 755 Territorial road, Benton Harbor. He was unhurt, police indicated.

Blackbird Kill 'Temporary'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A quick congressional response to an epidemic of blackbirds in Kentucky and Tennesee may at best have only temporary effects, the Fish and Wildlife Service says.

Each house last week unanimously passed emergency legislation, now awaiting President Ford's signature, allowing a detergent, Tergitol, to be sprayed on the birds' winter roosts in an attempt to lower the number of blackbirds in the two states, now estimated at 77 million.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Paw Paw Lake Yacht Club, located at Yacht Club Point, Coloma, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license

Dated February 3, 1976 H.P. Adv. Feb. 4, 1976

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BENTON HARBOR AREA SCHOOLS OFFICE OF COMPENSATORY **PROGRAMS**

240 Jefferson Street, Benton

Harbor. The application for

Title IV, Part A (The Indian

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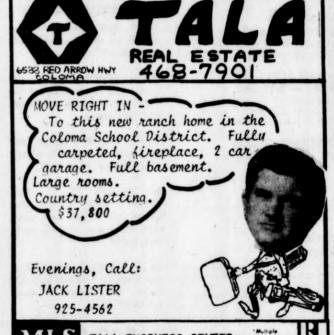
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HOME No. 1678...If your family is large and you want the privacy of country living, then this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, double garage home on 3 acres may be the answer — located just off M-62 in the Eau Claire School District only 20 min. from the twin city area and 15 min. from Niles. There is a 20x40 in-ground pool, plus a 20x30 workshop building that is wired for 220. It is an excellent value and your opportunity to enjoy country living at it's best. Priced at \$53,900.

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No. 1605...This spacious brick has one 2 bedroom and one 3 has one 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom unit with square footage of 1,000 and 1,200 respectively! Each has first floor laundry, range, airconditioning and garage. Both are rented and produce over \$5,000 per year income. Invest now in your future.

BEEN LOOKING

No. 1628...For that special home? A home with an acre of land, giving privacy and se-clusion? This ranch home has all this plus 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage and a family room with a beautiful view. Located close into St. Joseph, this could be your next home for \$33,000.

6 BEDROOMS-10 ACRES 1643...That's right,

bedrooms for that Big Family on 10 acres in the country. There is also money to be made as last year's cherry crop brought in \$5,000. The 2-story home is very spacious with a big eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. Several out-buildings are included at \$37,000.

ST. JOSEPH 2-STORY

No. 1654...Overlooking the Ravine from the dining room or outside patio you can enjoy all ur seasons with privacy plus all of the conveniences of city living. Located near Lincoln School, your children will have a short walk to school. On the 1st floor, your kitchen with pantry is centrally located to the family and dining rooms. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms with a 11x16.5 master bedroom. On the 1st floor you have a den adjoining the living room plus a 4th bedroom. \$38,-

IN TOWN **NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL**

No. 1629...This exceptionally fine brick home in one of the lovliest areas of St. Joe. bedrooms, huge living with fireplace, L-shaped family room, attached 2-car garage, finished rec. room in the basement, 2 baths, plus a setting you're planning to make a move soon, you should see this home, priced in the low forties.



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"THE PERFECT PLACE" 1640...Has finally been

found, only 20 min, from St. Joe in a peaceful area near Sawyer Nestled in the middle of 31/2 wooded acres is this "country estate" with 4 bedrooms, formal dining, St. Charles kitchen, family room with fireplace, Mother-In-Law quarters, 11x65 screened porch, 3 stall (24x36) garage, ½ acre in blueberries with irrigation system and 1 acre is fenced in with a horse barn. Charming, French country styling makes it impressive and easy to maintain with full brick exterior. \$74,900. We trade.

LIVE CHEAP

No. 1635...Ideal 2 bedroom with basement, remodelled kitchen, dining room & gas forced air heat. Possible 3rd bedroom upstairs, 21/2 garage with automatic opener-all this for only \$13,900. See it, you'll believe it! Land Contract terms to buyer with LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 1673...Owner moving and will consider reasonable offer. panelled family room with cozy through this split level and you will see beautiful in-ground 20 x 40 swimming pool, and an extra lot, giving you approximately 1/2

NO ROOM SHORTAGE

No. 1617...A den plus 4 bedrooms highlight this traditional home with pillared front and 1/3 acre setting near Brown School There is something for every one: formal dining room, family room with fireplace, separate laundry room, workshop area, 2½ car garage, and easy care aluminum exterior. Out of state owner wants action - asking \$45,900. LAST HOME?

No. 1616...First home or last — this 2 bedroom expandable with ft. finished bas recreation room on a 132 ft. deep lot for \$17,900 in West Fairplain should be No. 1 on your list to see. Bedrooms and living room are all carpeted. Very good condition throug financing to match. throughout

TRADE YOUR HOME

No. 1620...for this better than new 3 bedroom brick rancher in Fairplain priced at \$23,500. There is a formal dining room, basement family room, enclose breezeway, attached garage and room to roam on the 150' deep lot. Call - See and start packing STARTER HOME

No. 1583. This rancher sits on

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\$18,900 - COLOMA

1682...Coloma has never offered as fine a value as this immaculate rancher close to Paw Paw Lake. Completely remodelled with first floor laundry, carpeting throughout, country style 19 ft. kitchen, 2-car garage and the large 133 ft. lot backs up to big open fields. New furnace, new wiring are idea for retiring couple or newlyweds just starting out. Low, low taxes

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418...this ideal large family home will take em. This 4 year old has bedrooms, carpeted living room, dilling room with silding doors to 0, 2 or garage, aluminum & cedar overior with convenient location to cohore schools & shopping. Let us show you this one.

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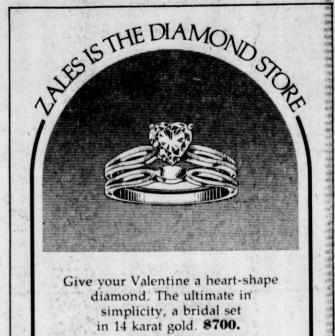
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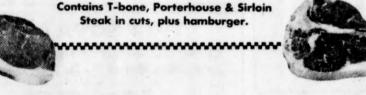
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